

SALEM WITNESSES CALLED BY GRAND JURY

MURDERS SEVEN,
MAKES OWN WILL
AND KILLS SELF

Former Roadhouse Oper-
ator Berserk After
Family Quarrel

SHOOTS HIS WIFE
AND HER PARENTS

Slays 4 Others, Wounds
Two, Flees As Police
Take Up Chase

(By Associated Press)

MT. VERNON, Ky., Jan. 9.—Seven victims fell before the murderous rage today of a man accused of receiving stolen goods. He then fled, made his will, and killed himself when surrounded.

The man, George M. Collett, 45, a former roadhouse operator, shot to death his wife, her parents, and four others and wounded two before he fled from the Copper Creek community. Mrs. Collett had become mentally deranged following a recent raid and shooting in which officers tried to capture Collett.

Ends Own Life
Surrounded six hours later in a cabin nine miles away from the bloody shambles he had left, Collett put a pistol to his head and ended his own life.

A rudely scrawled "last wish and will," apparently written after he had taken refuge in the cabin, was found on his body by County Judge C. C. Carter.

Collett's scrawled will, taking time to leave his guns to a dentist and to set aside \$100 for an account of the tragedy to be written and flowers put on his grave, declared the shooting was the result of his wife's family's refusal to let him see her last night, and blamed a raid in which officers had tried to capture him, for driving her crazy.

Tragedy Told
The dead in addition to Collett: Mrs. Sella Collett, 26, wife of the slayer.

William Helton, 65, her father. Mrs. William Helton, 60. Miss Lola Helton, 23, their daughter. Howard Helton, 26, their son. Julian Borders, 52. Mrs. Julian Borders, 52. The wounded: Lonnie and Carlo Helton, brothers of Mrs. Collett.

Would-Be Hamilton
Holdup Man Wounded

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 9.—For the second time in less than a week, a holdup man was shot and wounded here in attempting a raid on a filling station.

Although later attacked from behind and knocked unconscious by one of a trio of bandits who entered his station, John Shaffer, 20, attendant, wrested a gun from one of them, and fired putting the robbers to rout. A bullet from one of their guns tore two holes through a leather jacket he wore, but they fled, the only loot being \$15 taken from Shaffer's pockets.

Last Friday night Joe Vollmer, 21, of Newark, O., was fatally wounded, after a filling station holdup attempt.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	53
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	54
Midnight	54
Today, 6 a. m.	51
Today, noon	55
Maximum	55
Minimum	50
Precipitation, inches	13

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	35
Minimum	31

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

City	8 a. m.	Yes.	Max.
Atlanta	50 cloudy	62	
Boston	48 cloudy	52	
Buffalo	36 rain	52	
Chicago	36 cloudy	42	
Cincinnati	52 cloudy	58	
Cleveland	48 cloudy	58	
Columbus	52 cloudy	59	
Denver	38 clear	66	
Detroit	36 cloudy	42	
El Paso	36 clear	60	
Kan. City	44 rain	44	
Los Angeles	50 cloudy	58	
Miami	62 clear	76	
New Orleans	52 clear	76	
New York	48 cloudy	54	
Pittsburgh	56 rain	60	
Portland, Ore.	34 cloudy	40	
St. Louis	44 rain	60	
San Francisco	50 rain	56	
Tampa	64 cloudy	72	
Wash., D. C.	48 rain	52	

Yesterday's High	
San Antonio, clear	78
New Orleans, clear	76
Jacksonville, cloudy	72

Today's Low	
Cochrane, clear	-16
Medicine Hat, partly	-16
White River, partly	-12

Dr. Condon Identifies Bruno
As "John" Who Took Money

Mrs. Vickers

MRS. VICKERS, 90,
DIES IN CANTON

Lifelong Resident of Salem; Active Baptist Church Worker

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters Vickers, 90, who had spent practically all her life in Salem, died at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday at the home of a son, T. Elwood Vickers, of 921 17th st. NW, Canton, after an illness of 12 days brought on by infirmities of age.

Mrs. Vickers was the oldest member in the point of years of the Baptist church here, being a member since the present church was organized in 1862. She was baptized by Rev. T. P. Childs, pastor at that time.

Until 1926 she was actively interested in Sunday school and church work, teaching classes of boys, girls and women. She also served as president of the Woman's Missionary society.

Her husband, Edgar L., died about five years ago. Surviving are five sons, T. Elwood at Canton, Robert V. of Salem, Ernest W. Berlin Center, Lawrence L. Salem and Alfred G. of Detroit. One son, Edgar T., is dead. A sister, Mrs. Ada V. Barr of Portland, Ore., nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Baptist church in charge of Rev. A. C. Westphal. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. The body may be viewed at Arbaugh's parlors from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

Salem Club Hears
Rotary Governor

Alva Gluck of Minerva, governor of the 21st Rotary district, commended the Salem Rotary club for its activities and progress in a talk at the club meeting Tuesday in Memorial building.

On his official visit here, Gluck gave a talk on the practical phases of the Rotary ideal of service.

The club planned a ladies night for Tuesday, Feb. 5. Dinner will be served in the Memorial building and later the Rotarians and their wives will attend the State theater in a body.

District K. C. Meet
Is Scheduled Here

Salem council, No. 1818, Knights of Columbus, will hold a district meeting tonight at 8 at the hall. The meeting, for Fourth Degree members, will be attended by members from neighboring cities. The business meeting will be followed by a social period.

Roosevelt Birthday Dances
Will Aid Paralysis Victims

Postmaster Earl Beardmore Chairman Here Again; City to Keep 70 Per Cent of Money This Year

Postmaster A. E. Beardmore has been appointed chairman of the Salem committee to arrange for the second nationwide birthday ball for President Roosevelt.

Tentative plans call for a dance at the Elks home and possibly another at the Masonic temple on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The purpose of the birthday ball is to create funds with which to help victims of infantile paralysis and support research efforts to wipe out the disease itself.

This year no part of the funds raised will go to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation. Seventy cents of every dollar raised by each local committee will be retained, to be

Accused Turns Red,
Glares; Jafsie
Glares Back

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 9.—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the "John" to whom he paid \$50,000 futile ransom for the slain baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Taking the witness stand in Hauptmann's trial for murder shortly after the opening of the day's court session, Dr. Condon, declared "John" is Bruno Richard Hauptmann!

Shakes His Finger

He looked directly at his questioner, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, and shook his finger as he made the assertion. And his voice was loud, consciously dramatic.

The point was reached early in his testimony, Wilentz quickly leading him up to the night of April 2, 1932, when he drove with Colonel Lindbergh to St. Raymond's cemetery with \$70,000 in a wooden box to meet the man known as "John."

After he testified that \$50,000 was separated from the money, Wilentz asked:

"Did you give the money to a man that night?"

"I did," he answered, his voice beginning to rise.

"Who did you give it to?"

"To John."

"Who is John?" Wilentz' own voice cracked.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann!"

Hauptmann blanched, turned deep scarlet, and glared at the aged witness. Jafsie glared back.

Leads Up to Climax

Wilentz led up to the identification this way.

"All right sir. Just a minute. Now, let's get back just about where we started, where we should start. In March 1932, as a result of a letter or advertisement you inserted, did you receive a note?"

C. Lloyd Fisher of defense counsel objected to the question as being leading.

"Yes," Wilentz pressed.

"To look under a table and I would find a stone there," Condon said, "and finding the stone there, that there would be a note under that stone."

"As a result of finding the stone and the note, where did you go?"

"I went across the way as directed by the note, the original note gave as nearly as I can remember, I could tell in a moment if I saw it, to cross the street, to talk to nobody and to go down to Wittemore avenue."

"Now, doctor, did you go down Wittemore avenue that night?"

"I did."

"Did you meet a man there?"

"Condon said that he did, and then related his meeting with John, who, he said, was Hauptmann."

Then Wilentz asked him what he received as the result of his advertisement.

"I received a letter with a peculiar signature upon it consisting—"

Exhibits Envelope

"All right" Just a minute. I will try to find the exhibit." He showed him an envelope dated March 9, 1932, and postmarked New York.

(Continued on Page 8)

Home Talent Show
Features Planned

Special entertainment features have been arranged for "Crazy Politics," comedy play to be staged in the high school auditorium Jan. 16 and 17.

Stephen Oana, interpretive dancer will give two numbers between acts including his study in bronze, called Bolero. Mr. Oana recently concluded an eastern stage tour. Mrs. Harold Babb, local pianist, will accompany him.

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held at four places.



Dr. John F. Condon, intermediary known as "Jafsie" in the Lindbergh case, who paid \$50,000 ransom money.

First National Bank Here
Is One Of Nation's Oldest

Retains Original Charter Number, 43, Issued In 1863; Farmers Bank Elects Officers

An increase in deposits for the year was reported at the annual meeting of the First National bank Tuesday afternoon. Assets are now more than \$3,000,000.

Seven directors elected at this meeting are: J. Ambler, L. H. Brush, L. H. Colley, D. B. McCune, F. R. Pow, H. H. Sharp and W. H. Dunn.

These directors re-elected the officers for another year: President, F. R. Pow; vice president, H. H. Sharp; cashier, L. H. Colley; assistant cashier, A. R. Stark.

58 FROM COUNTY
TO ENTER CCC

Youths Will Report At Youngstown Saturday for Exams

Fifty-eight young men from Columbiana county are to report at the National guard armory at Youngstown at nine a. m. Saturday for examination to enter the CCC division.

Assistant County Relief Director J. E. Johnston today revealed a list of those who have applied for first registration. Acceptance depends upon the result of the examinations.

The 42 selectees and 16 alternates will be delivered at the Youngstown armory by the several local relief agencies.

Those who are to report for examination are between the age of 18 and 25 years, are on relief and have been listed as follows:

East Liverpool: William Green, Dale Hoyt, Gerald Hughes, Herman Miller, Harold Pederson, Leo Tittle, Kenneth Yost. Alternates: Thomas W. Crawford, Thomas J. Galloway, Eugene Bishop.

East Palestine: Lawrence Ackman, William Clark Gray, Raymond Hill, Denzell White. Alternates: James Guy, George Montgomery, Howard Wyle.

Salem: Andy Fromm, John Sasu, Carl Wanner.

Wellsville: Clyde Cronin, Phillip Garey, Carl Hawk, James Long, H. A. McCauley, Ernest McPeck, Harry Mobley, Nesley Russell. Alternates: Harold Wright, Victor Tomaine.

Liverpool township: Leroy Congrove.

St. Clair township: Everett Pasco.

(Continued on Page 4)

Foreign War Vets
To Meet Thursday

Members of Allen Reynolds post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will entertain a delegation of members of the Warren post at a meeting Thursday evening in the Salem post rooms, Vine ave.

The business meeting is scheduled for 7:30. Post officers request a large attendance. Refreshments will be served.

DINE & DANCE! THURSDAY
"BERNARD & WHITE", SAT. NITE
"HUNDERTMARKS", ROOSEVELT
DINING ROOM, 425 S. ELLS.CLEARANCE SALE
THIS WEEK OF HATS,
HOSIERY, LINGERIE & DRESSES
AT CHAPIN'S MILLINERY"FEDS" STRIKE
AGAIN; BREMER
KIDNAPER SLAIN

Russell Gibson Trapped
In Chicago Northside
Apartment

TRIES TO FIGHT
IT OUT WITH GUNS

Machine Gun Jams and
His "Bullet Proof"
Vest Fails Him

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Federal agents have struck with deadly accuracy again in their war on crime—this time to kill Russell Gibson, 32-year-old suspect in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker.

Trapped in a Northside apartment last night, Gibson, an ex-convict, and reputed member of the abduction gang of Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, attempted to shoot it out with a picked squad of sixteen agents, but his miniature machine gun jammed, and he fell, mortally wounded.

Bullet-proof Vest Fails

Two bullets from the quick-firing rifles of the federal men hit their mark and one of them found a fatal spot despite the fact that Gibson, who also was known as "Slim" Gray, was wearing a "bullet proof" vest. The bullet penetrated the vest. Gibson died early today.

Gibson attempted to flee out of the back door of the apartment at 3920 Pine Grove avenue—not far from the spot where John Dillinger was shot and killed last July 22, only to meet the withering fire of the agents. Gibson fired as he ran, but was able to shoot but one bullet before his weapon failed him.

Meanwhile the agents had flooded the apartment with tear gas, forcing the surrender of a man and a woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Clara Gibson, widow of the slain gangster. The identity of the man was not disclosed. He was at first identified by the agents as Willie Harrison, a former St. Louis golf professional and member of the Karpis-Barker gang but later Harold Nathan, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, announced that the man was not Harrison.

At the time Nathan denied reports that the man was Arthur or Ray Barker or Alvin Karpis. He admitted, however, that the agents

Retains Original Charter

The First National bank of Salem still retains its original charter number—43—granted July 31, 1863. It was the 43rd charter granted to national banks in the United States. About 100 banks applied for charters at the same time, the First National of Philadelphia receiving No. 1.

The Salem bank was organized with a capital of \$50,000. The first officers were: President, Alexander Pow, cashier, Henry J. Stauffer, Richard Pow became cashier in 1870.

At the death of Alexander Pow in 1879, Furman Gee was elected president. The charter expired by limitation June 6, 1882. Congress having failed to provide for an extension, the bank was liquidated and a new bank organized under the same corporate name and with a capital of \$100,000. The charter number was restored to it.

President Gee died in 1901 and Richard Pow became president. His son, F. R. Pow, was named cashier and upon the death of his father in 1907 he became president.

Farmers Bank Elects

All officers and directors of the Farmers National bank were re-elected at the annual meeting of directors and stockholders Tuesday afternoon. B. L. Flick was named president and H. M. Silver and G. R. Deming vice presidents.

W. L. Hart was named cashier, Lee B. Vincent and Richard T. Speidel, assistant cashiers.

Directors of the bank, elected by the stockholders, include C. T. Brooks, H. W. Campbell, W. T. Carpenter, G. R. Deming, B. L. Flick, C. C. Gibson and H. M. Silver.

Lisbon Man Heads
Sportsmen's Group

Clarence Robinson of Lisbon was elected president of the Columbiana Fish and Game association when the group met at the Moose hall in Lisbon recently. John Lambing of Wellsville presided at the meeting.

Other officers elected for ensuing year are: C. E. Marshall, East Liverpool, vice president, and E. L. Locke, Salineville, secretary-treasurer. Speakers at the session were Rev. R. L. Caulk of East Liverpool and E. B. Cook, chief of the conservation officers of this district.

Ninety-two new members were entered as the result of a membership campaign which will continue this month.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
THRILLING NEWSREEL FILMS
STANFORD-ALABAMA FOOT-
BALL GAME, TODAY AND TO-
MORROW. STATE THEATRE.Judge Lones
To Take Rest

Accedes to Lawyers' De-
mand That He Pre-
serve Health



According to the insistent demands of the Columbiana County Bar association, Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones, who has been trying to fight off an illness, today agreed to take a 30-day vacation.

Fearing that Judge Lones' health would be seriously undermined, members of the bar, at meeting Monday in Lisbon at the new court term opened, drew up a resolution calling upon the veteran jurist to abandon the bench, take a vacation, and restore his health.

Considerable fear dwelt in the hearts of the members of the committee of six who last night presented the resolution to Judge Lones at his home in Wellsville.

But he accepted the resolution, thanked the bar for its solicitude and promised to take a vacation—but not until he has received the report of the present grand jury.

FARMERS MEET
AT GREENFORD

Judge J. H. Lyon Will Be
Speaker At Opening
Session

Judge J. H. Lyons of the Mahoning county common pleas court will speak on the opening day of the Greenford Farmer's Institute next Monday. The program, which will carry through Tuesday, will be held in the grange hall.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Leroy Patterson of Leetonia and Rev. W. C. Patterson of Cadiz.

The opening program at 1:30 p. m. Monday will include: Community singing led by H. H. Calvin, invocation by Rev. Greer; music by the school; talk by Judge Lyons; talk by Rev. H. C. Patterson on "Foundation Stones of Life," and a talk by Miss Florence Booth.

To Present Playlet

The Monday evening program will feature a playlet, "Don't Tell a Soul," by the high school; orchestra music by the school; music by the grange orchestra; vocal selection by Ruth Gaberine; talk on the state grange convention by F. L. Vincent; music by the orchestra; stunt by Richard Bartchle; closing song by the grange.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rob Columbiana
Filling Station

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 9.—Four men in a Ford sedan drove away from the Puro filling station here at 10:30 last night and failed to pay for five gallons of gasoline. State highway patrolmen were unable to find any trace of the machine which was reported to have headed toward Salem.

Fund Of \$14,500 Is Sought
To Inaugurate New Governor

Program Will Be Most Costly Since Halcyon Days of 1929; Ohio Senate Votes \$8,000 of Total

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9.—The inauguration of Gov.-elect Martin L. Davey will be the most costly since Myers Y. Cooper took office in the halcyon days of 1929, it was learned today.

A fund of \$14,500 is being raised to pay for all the pomp and splendor that will mark the ceremony when the 53rd chief executive of Ohio next Monday.

Of this, \$8,000 has been voted by the senate. The remainder is being raised through subscription by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The legislature appropriated \$15,000 for Gov. Cooper's inauguration. When Harry L. Davis, now mayor of Cleveland, became governor in 1921, \$5,000 was appropriated.

In recent years—since Vic Donahey became governor in 1923—the incoming executives have frowned on such big expenditures.

The retiring governor, George White, spent less than \$4,000 for his first inauguration and less than \$100 when he received the oath two years ago.

Democratic state headquarters, however, hope to make an all-Ohio holiday in Columbus of Davey's inauguration.

FRATILA
CHARGES
SCANNED

Ministers Seek Action
On "Protection"
Accusations

Although Prosecutor George L. Lafferty would make no direct statement, it was understood that the grand jury, in session at Lisbon, today is investigating accusations of Alex Fratila, made before the state liquor commission at Columbus, that two city employees received money for "protection" before the advent of legal liquor.

Petition Sent In

Officers of the Salem Ministerial association today declared that a petition was sent to the prosecutor asking for such an investigation.

"If the men named by Fratila are innocent," a representative of the association said, "it is the duty of those in charge to clear their names."

It is understood also that a petition was sent from one of the Men's Bible classes to the prosecutor.

Three former mayors were among approximately 15 for whom subpoenas have been issued at Lisbon for appearance before the grand jury today.

Listed As Witnesses

Although no indication was made as to the specific purpose of the appearance in Lisbon, the following persons were listed as grand jury witnesses today:

John Davidson, George Russell, Phil Hiddleston, Charles Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary Fratila, Ralph Fratila, Anna Lucas (Comanisi), Teofil Andrei, Jim Coscarella, Steve Coscarella, Steve George, Nick Burson, Myron Grama, Joe Stankovich, Lul Julian, Anna Vacar.

Program Given By
Township Bureau

Butler-Perry township Farm bureau met Tuesday evening at Willow Grove grange hall with 58 in attendance. An interesting program followed the business meeting. The following committees were appointed: Membership, F. W. Fultz, O. F. Sidwell, C. P. Hall, Wilmer Satterthwaite, Price Cope; Home improvement, Mrs. F. W. Fultz, Mrs. S. D. Whinnery

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BUSINESS OFFICE 1000
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JOHN W. CULLEN CO.

National Representative

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DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit.
WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter

A BALANCED BUDGET

There will be fewer Americans demanding a balanced budget in 1935 than there were in 1934. By 1936 there will be still fewer. By 1937 a balanced budget may be a phrase as old-fashioned as "rugged individualism."

If President Roosevelt has been annoyed by demands for a balanced budget, he turned the tables neatly on hecklers in his budget message. He was speaking of an unbalanced budget. The gross deficit for the fiscal year starting next July will be more than four and a half billion dollars, he expects.

In this budget regular expenditures will total about three and one-third billion dollars. Total recovery and relief expenditures, on the other hand, will be more than four billion dollars. Except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed, the new budget will balance. The deficit can be traced directly to unemployment, therefore. This is one of the advantages of the scheme of making two classifications of federal spending.

When will the budget be balanced? A year ago, there was to be balance starting next July. Last Monday President Roosevelt made no renewal of that ill-advised prediction. The deficit will disappear, he declared, as rapidly as private industry is able to reemploy those who are now without work. Thus, he makes some of his most aggressive critics responsible for eliminating the danger of a chronically unbalanced budget.

They will not be happy about their situation. This is one reason why demands for a balanced budget are bound to be less frequent in 1935. President Roosevelt is substantially correct. The budget will not be balanced, cannot be balanced, until recovery. The best way to make insistent budget balancers aware of the fact is to put it up to them squarely. The President has no supernatural power to make the depression disappear, least of all by making the budget come into balance.

There are three well defined schools of opinion on budget balancing. First, is the school which demands that the budget be balanced at any cost. To this school, a balanced budget is essential above all other things.

The second school wants a balanced budget as soon as possible. It holds balance ultimately essential, but is willing to go along with necessity in the meantime.

The third school, with some representatives in the administration, does not believe a balanced budget is either necessary or desirable. This school believes the government should make a practice of spending more than it collects during a depression and of collecting more than it can spend during a boom. Circumstances favor the enlargement of this school at the expense of the others. It is by no means impossible that budget balancing will be as far from the trend of the times by 1937 as rugged individualism is now.

HOT OIL, COLD LAW

An adverse decision by the supreme court on constitutionality of section 9-c of the national industrial recovery act has thrown open to closer questioning the general constitutionality of the whole act. Donald Rieberg, as guardian of the law, hastens to state the danger of jumping to wrong conclusions. The court's decision, he points out, does not affect codes of fair competition, not even the code for the oil industry. It merely says congress improperly delegated certain powers to the president.

There's no room for differences of opinion on the subject of curtailing oil production in the great oil fields of the United States. Americans are too solidly in agreement on the theory of conservation to be critical of an attempt to prevent waste of one of its most valuable natural resources. Private enterprise, interested in getting from oil as much profit as possible as rapidly and easily as possible, has abused its privileges. No one with a judicial viewpoint doubts that section 9-c of the recovery act and President Roosevelt's orders carrying it into effect were for a good purpose.

The supreme court, of course, cannot concern itself with the purpose of a law to the exclusion of doubt regarding constitutionality. The court's decision is specific on the point. It does not rule against control of oil production, but against the means chosen to do it. "If section 9-c were held valid it would be idle to pretend that anything would be left of limitations upon the power of congress to delegate its lawmaking function to the president or other officers or administrative body," the decision states. "The question is not one of intrinsic value of the particular statute before us but of the Constitution processes of legislation which are an essential part of the system of government."

This kind of reasoning does much to balance the impression the supreme court previously had given, that the expediency of the new deal is a higher consideration than its constitutionality. The ultimate effect of the adverse decision need not be adverse at all. The oil industry, or the enlightened part of it, the Roosevelt administration, congress and the country at large have been reminded that there is need to preserve orderliness in the processes of government and that adherence to the Constitution is the best way to do it.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Much metropolitan woe settles around Madison Square at dusk. Even on chilliest evenings the benches are filled with those who have lost heart or don't care. The only show of life is in the chirp of the swarm of bootblacks.

Some of the harder veterans, stuffing vagrant newspapers inside their clothing, are stretched out for a nap before the lights prickling surrounding buildings. Nobody appears to talk or show interest in passers-by. Women you never see elsewhere, forlorn, unquestioning, are there.

In this sluggishness of the city's slow pulse, even the gait of the pedestrian is halting. And the whole effect is of a motionless dark cloud of unhappiness. Cupid somehow avoids Madison Square at nightfall. Unlike other public squares, there are no nestling, whispering couples under the stars.

Instead, all is grim, forbidding. Social workers have found the square one of the last stops of those who have zig-zagged down the social scale. They teeter there in the penumbra of indecision before shrugging their shoulders and moving eastward. To the bowery and oblivion.

Yorkville's Great White Way on East 86th street is brighter than ever with its almost solid two blocks of Bavarian fronted beer houses and waiters in feathered Tyrolean hats and leather shorts. The German district was recently extravagantly publicized in connection with the visits of the Lindbergh kidnapping suspect to various plazas. He sat in a corner sipping and meditating. And what must have been his thoughts!

France, unable to lure tourists thither, is sending not only her stage artists but shop-keepers. Two of the season's entertainers were Yvonne Printemps and Lucienne Boyer. At least a dozen French shops opened this winter in midtown and two famous Parisian dress makers are to make their bow with New York establishments this Spring. Nearly all the perfumers are opening big branches here. And there's a plague of French restaurants.

The last hold-out of the old American guard in Paris who has not scurried home is the celebrated expatriate, E. Berry Wall. Long ago he turned the bulk of his fortune into francs and that is alone responsible for his remaining there, his cronies have departed. Even to Anthony Drexel who came home recently to die.

Jimmy Walker's table, first, on the right inside the dining room entrance of the Casino, often bears a reserved card. It is a coveted spot somehow and only given to the favored. Phil Plant felt heir to it shortly after Walker's exit, and now that Plant is off globe girdling it goes to those who meet the approval of the head-waiter's practiced eye. During the public storm around Walker he made it a point to drop in every midnight—all merry and bright. It was his way of registering nonchalance, and such is the New York civic consciousness it was effective.

Jack Dempsey's mighty right will stand him in good stead as front man at his new restaurant. Most customers, especially the young fellow with his girl, will want to shake hands with the champion. Thus, on a busy day, Dempsey must sit about 1,000. Once the scowling terror, he has already become, just by rehearsing, a Sunny Jim. Harry Cooper also opened a barn-like Dempsey place several blocks away recently. Remember him—the Empire City Quartette?

What a spiteful human trait is jealousy! My appearance in something nifty in tailoring inspired Harry Silvey to inquire: "Where's the banjo that went with it?"

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Jan. 9, 1895)

A convention of miners from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties will be held at Leetonia on Jan. 15.

Telephone wires here were broken last evening by the heavy sleet and ice.

The painting club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bailey on East Main st.

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Ann Newhouse of Elkton, sister of Mrs. J. Atchison of this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 9, 1905)

A contract between the city and the Manufacturers association for the erection of sub-fire stations on the flats has been drawn up in the city solicitor's office.

Tomorrow, January 10, Mrs. Mary Koll, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Elma Hayes, of Garfield avenue, will observe her 96th birthday anniversary.

D. W. Davis has purchased the Pancost Goldy farm of 75 acres, two miles west of the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Jan. 9, 1915)

In the presence of a vast throng gathered from all parts of Ohio, Frank B. Willis was inaugurated governor of Ohio today and Gov. James M. Cox became a private citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillard spent Sunday in Struthers with relatives.

There is a persistent rumor that Gov. Willis is considering Harry T. Hall of East Liverpool for the office of superintendent of banks.

More than \$10,000,000 in cash and more than \$25,000,000 in securities was turned over by John P. Brennan when he retired as state treasurer, at noon Monday, to R. W. Archer, his successor.

THE STARS SAY

For Thursday, January 10

Many fair conditions and activities are shown by the lunar and mutual aspects of this day. There may be a change following the breaking away of a congested state of affairs, with a fresh opportunity to reap profits, albeit by diligence, patience and hard labor. New contracts are probable and the mind will be found stable enough to cope with existing conditions. Private matters also bring activity and fair gratification.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves on the eve of a year of fair progress, with a profitable change following close upon the breaking away of some old obstacle. Thus by patience, application and some sound thinking. New contracts are in order and private affairs give pleasure.

A child born on this day should have sound judgment, and by hard work and cleverness may attain satisfactory progress in life.

Today

A Review of the Day's News

—By Arthur Brishane—

THE OLD PACTOLIAN stream that carried gold dust along with it would seem a stingy little stream compared with the outpouring of gold in Washington.

The United States government, accused of extravagance when it spent five hundred million dollars in one year a short time ago, will present this year a budget of eight thousand million dollars, something really Pactolian.

TO START a new line of thinking, read a talk with Charles P. Kettering, chief engineer of Alfred P. Sloan's gigantic General Motors organization, in Good Housekeeping for January. This short Kettering statement is recommended to the administration's attention.

"Scared men can't think up new ideas. And that's what we need right now more than anything else. If we get some brand new ideas—some new inventions, new creations, discoveries, we'll put everybody to work making them into things for man to use."

SOME WHO RETAIN the idiotic notion that new machinery means fewer jobs, ignoring the fact that mass production of automobiles employs a million men and more, whereas old-fashioned hand production would have employed fewer than 100,000 at lower wages, will please read thoughtfully this statement by Kettering:

"People think that invention is labor-saving. It isn't at all. It's labor creating. It creates new hours of labor, new jobs. New inventions and new things for men to make are what we need most of all just now."

ALSO, highly recommended to your polite attention and that of our Washington statesmen is the practical Mr. Kettering's observation:

"The first thing we've got to do is to come out from under the anaesthesia of European influence. We're dominated by European thoughts and fears, words and symbols. And yet the problems of Europe are in no way similar to our own. Over there they are faced with the eternal problem of scarcity, while we are always in an economy of plenty."

Mr. Kettering's theory that men still know very little is encouraging. He put it this way:

"Say, if we had libraries of books that told us what we don't know, they'd have to be seventy times larger than the ones we have that tell us what we do know."

IF YOU BUY alcoholic drinks, buy from dealers in whom you have confidence. The federal government yesterday seized one million, one hundred thousand empty whisky, wine and liquor bottles, to prevent bootleggers re-filling them with bootleg supplies.

An empty whisky bottle, bought for two cents, filled with eight cents worth of bootleg whisky, may mean profit for the bootlegger, and mean poison for the consumer. Buy from a retailer whom you trust, who buys from those that manufacture legally. And buy brands that you know.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN'S musings on fate's vagaries were interrupted yesterday by a strange of

Charter No. 973

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Salem

in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1934

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 557,479.75
Overdrafts	30.80
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	267,814.90
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	212,430.61
Banking houses \$2,739.97. Furniture and fixtures	\$3,381.06
Real estate owned other than banking house	47,093.32
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	58,798.08
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	272,685.50
Outside checks and other cash items	163.22
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	5,622.05
Total Assets	\$1,464,148.45
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$ 318,388.12
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	661,691.62
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions of municipalities	126,540.71
United States Government and postal savings deposits	224,900.09
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	3,234.62
Total of items 15 to 19	1,334,856.16
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 122,237.81
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,011,657.58
(c) Total Deposits	\$1,133,895.09
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 625 shares, par \$120.00	
(per share, refundable at \$120.00 per share)	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$ 175,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,233.36
Total Capital Account	230,233.36
Total Liabilities	\$1,464,148.45
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$ 179,427.12
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	58,776.49
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	\$ 238,203.61
Pledged:	
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding	\$ 100,000.00
(b) Against United States Government and postal savings	20,121.88
(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions of municipalities	112,281.73
(d) Total Pledged	\$ 238,203.61

State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss:
I, W. L. HART, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. HART, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1935.

WINFRED A. BYERS, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 8, 1935.

Correct—Attest:
R. L. ZILSON,
G. R. DRENNING,
G. W. CAMPBELL,
Directors.

fer from Standish Hartman, who owns the old Flemington stone works, manufacturing tombstones just opposite the Hauptmann jail.

Hauptmann was told: "If you are sent to the electric chair I will let you pick out your own tombstone, free, and help you write the epitaph. I will make it a work of art that people will go a long way to see, one that any man would be proud to have." It should take genius to devise a tombstone that "any man would be proud to have" if he got it after being executed for murder.

IN THE HAUPTMANN trial, testimony and facts thus far seem discouraging to Hauptmann. Col. Lindbergh distinctly recognized Hauptmann's voice as that of the man in the graveyard who took the ransom money. The ransom money is found in Hauptmann's possession. "Jasie" Condon, elderly person who negotiated the ransom payment, will swear that Hauptmann confessed the kidnapping to him.

Hauptmann is said to have spoken with contempt of the imperfect ladder that figured in the kidnapping, wondering "how anybody could suppose that a first-class carpenter like himself would construct such a flimsy ladder."

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Your Child's Health

I receive many inquiries concerning the treatment of faulty elimination in infants and young children.

As a matter of fact many such cases require no special treatment. Really the young mother gives herself a great deal of unnecessary worry and anxiety.

If a child has only one action a day, or occasionally skips a day, there is no need

for worry, providing the child complains of no pain, gains weight and appears to be in a good healthy condition. Of course, if elimination is painful and infrequent and the child is cross and irritable, effort must be made to correct this unnatural condition.

Fruit in the Diet

This trouble can usually be traced to some fault in the diet. If the diet contains too many fats and is lacking in sugars and starches, elimination is retarded. Sometimes this can be corrected by the addition of starches to the diet. For older children, fruit juices, cooked fruits and vegetables are valuable aids in overcoming constipation.

The use of cathartics and laxatives are of little benefit in the treatment of this symptom. In children, certainly, they should be avoided. Instead of a cathartic, try strained prune juice or apricot juice, which can be given to the infant as early as the third month. These are made from healthful fruits and they possess mild and effective laxative properties.

For the older child, I would suggest the liberal use of apple-sauce. Include in the diet plenty of smooth and laxative cereals, such as farina, oatmeal and barley. Cereals should be strained for the baby under six months of age.

Give Him Plenty of Water

Bear in mind that many infants and children avoid movements because of pain associated with this act. All children who suffer from this symptom should be examined

by a physician. In some cases the trouble disappears when small fissures or ulcers are treated. When the pain is overborne, the child will not resist nature's call.

Drinking insufficient water is another common cause of faulty elimination in children. Like adults, children require a certain amount of water. It is preferably taken between meals. At least two glasses of water a day should be taken by every growing child. Adults need six or eight.

Persistent failure of elimination in a young child is a serious menace to his future health, growth and development. It should never be overlooked. Every effort should be made to determine the possible cause and remove it. If considered necessary by the doctor, X-ray pictures of the intestinal tract should be taken.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't take liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Request a substitute. 25-cent drug stores. ©1931 C.M. Co.



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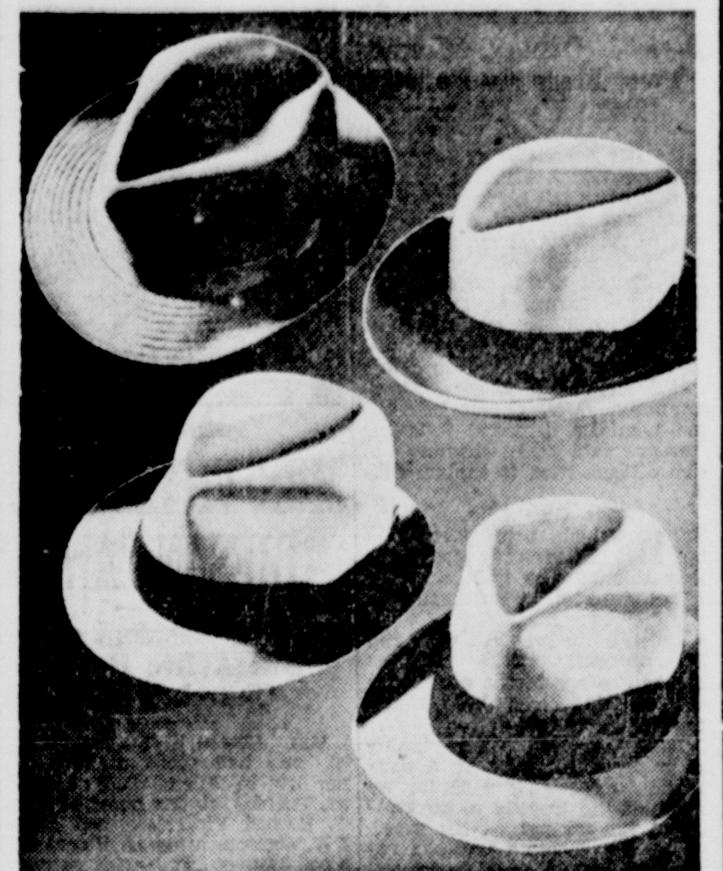
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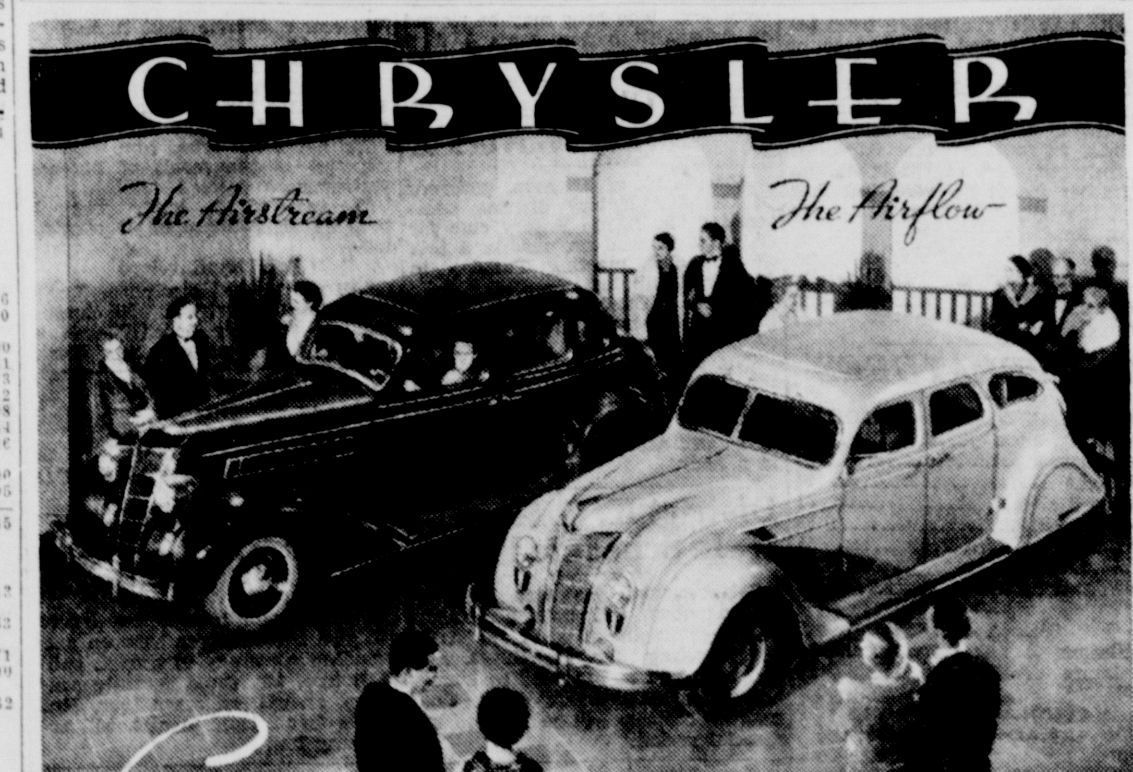
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"BEACH BEAUTY" by ARTHUR SHUMWAY

CHAPTER XXXIX

The next few days were spent resting and seeing New York. Harrow, with Spike and Kay, went to the beach. They were there for a week. The beach was a beautiful place. The water was clear and the sand was white. The people were happy and the atmosphere was relaxed. Harrow was in good luck. He had found a beautiful girl. She was a beach beauty. She was young and beautiful. She was just what Harrow needed. He was going to marry her. He was going to make her his wife. He was going to make her his home.

In Central Park Harrow pointed out a slight, red-haired girl whose appearance was vaguely familiar. She was a rising film star. "In town for a visit, I guess," Kay remarked incredulously. "But I thought she was dark and slinky, with black hair?" Harrow smiled. "A couple of years from now people may be saying 'Kay Owen? Why, I thought she was dark and slinky, with black hair?'"

"Wouldn't it be wonderful?" Kay sighed. "I think it would be rather nice," Harrow said. Pete was kept busy during the day and at night was usually tired. So Kay did not see as much of him as she expected. She wondered why it was that had been Harrow's intention. Harrow was a clever and capable man, and undeniably, no matter the circumstances, a charming one.

Boris Warren called several times to talk over the play with Harrow, but usually managed to get Kay alone and go for long, awkwardly silent walks with her. She had a feeling that underneath his blond calmness there was a seething futile restlessness. For all Pete had said, Warren made no advance to her. Unless one thing that he said could be considered an advance. But it was a very simple, a very natural thing to say, she thought, and it was said in all apparent sincerity: "I should have met you many years ago."

Kay's reply was, "But I'd have been a child. I'd have been a freshman in high school or something." Warren nodded solemnly and set his teeth on his clay pipe. "I should have met you many years ago," he repeated. Kay's "rest" continued for several days. Boris didn't want her to see the play until he had worked on it a while and Ben Leschin was still a little too busy with other duties to begin his program of training her. Harrow seemed well pleased.

One night Harrow—accompanied as always by Spike—took her to dine and then for a drive. "Just cruising about," as he called it. A place he loved to do, long as he had lived in the city. For Kay, of course, anything she did in New York was a treat. She was only beginning to feel a reality in the skyscrapers, the handsome hotels, the welter of traffic, the smart shops and cafes, and the smart people.

Finally, they stopped in the Fifties and went into a swanky modernistic speakeasy. Sitting and talking, with Spike on the opposite side of the table scowling out into space, they let time slip by pleasantly and paid no attention to the exits and entrances of other people. If Kay had not happened to turn to her purse on the table, intending to get her compact for a furtive peek at the tip of her nose, she would have missed what she saw. Spike's body suddenly seemed to stiffen; his eyes grew hard and small.

Kay looked across the room and saw a new party of several men and women in smart evening wear. One of the men—short, sleek and dark, his skin olive, his eyes small and black—was looking directly at them, smiling faintly. Turning again to her own table she saw that Earl Harrow, also smiling, and very faintly, was rising slowly. Spike still sat as taut as a spring at high tension. Harrow walked easily across the room and spoke to the dark man. They began to talk, quite casually, it seemed. Spike's lips did not seem to move. Kay heard his voice, hushed and significant:

"Get a load of that oily mugg." "I have," she said, smiling innocently, though knowing very well that there was the electricity of suspense, maybe danger, in the air. "Nick Caspar," Spike explained. "He's the guy that's been after Earl."

Kay concealed her surprise. She carried on her quiet conversation with Spike as easily as if discussing a minor problem in flower gardening. "He's the one of the 'baddies', then?" Spike nodded curtly. "Yes, their big shot."

"Those were his men in Florida then?" "They were."

"O . . . I see." Kay began to marvel at the cool-

ness of Earl Harrow who stood chatting with Caspar as if the man were a pleasant bridge acquaintance. She had seen this sang froid before in many dangerous situations, but here in these suave, smart surroundings it impressed her more than ever.

"What's going to happen?" she asked. "Nick's going to get a slug through his belt buckle if he or any of his gorillas makes any quick moves. Your play is to ease into the ladies' room, sister."

"Now?" "Right now. Only make it smooth and girlish."

Kay rose, laughing softly, and excused herself. Walking across the room she almost expected to hear the sudden crack of a pistol, feel the hot lash of a bullet. How Harrow could maintain his poise was more than she could understand.

She remained as long as she could bear to wait; then returned to the room and found Harrow and Spike sitting together, chatting as if nothing had happened. Nick Caspar and his party were minding their own business at a distant table.

"I've phoned for a couple of the boys," Harrow said. "They'll be here in a minute. The signal will be when a little blonde comes barging into the place giggling. Then we leave. The car'll be waiting right outside with plenty of reinforcements."

It was not long before the blonde, in a disheveled black evening dress, came into the place, uttering to herself and skipped up to the bar. Harrow pantomimed a yawn and rose. Kay rose. Spike rose last, slowly, his eyes toward a mirror, a grin on his battered face. They went out as if nothing mattered and were soon in another car, a big sedan, riding along swiftly, three men in the front seat.

"I'll never forgive myself for dragging you into this, Kay," Harrow apologized. "Don't worry about me," Kay said. "It's you."

"No it isn't. I can fight my battles, but you can't tell what those rats are going to do—especially after what went on down in Daytona."

"Why don't you have your pal, Ryan along?" Spike asked with obvious sarcasm. Harrow didn't answer, but it was obvious to Kay that Spike still had no faith or love for Pete.

They reached the house on Long Island without event. Inside, Harrow drew Kay to a divan, seated her and sat beside her. "Kay," he began, "you must realize how I feel about all this. Mine's a funny life. It's been eventful, dangerous, and sometimes a little sordid. I'm afraid. You're young and clean and you have never been in real trouble of any kind—that is until you met me. Yet from that first night in the auditorium when I saw you in that amateur play I've had a feeling that we'd find ourselves tangled up, pleasantly or unpleasantly. My regret is that there are so many complications."

"I haven't any regret," Kay said. "It's been strange, and a lot of the time mysterious, and—I guess you'd call it melodramatic—but I like it. Don't worry about me. In a city like New York anyone ought to be fairly safe. And I'm so thrilled about the play."

"I know, but it worries me," he rejoined, drawing back a little and studying her eager face still golden brown under the coppery hair.

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"Kay, maybe it's that I've become too fond of you." "Is there such a thing as being too fond of anyone?" she asked. "There certainly is," he said. "And I must be. A couple of weeks ago in Florida I wouldn't have believed it. I thought I was merely very much attracted to you because you were the best the town had to offer. I was lonesome. I'd just had a little 'heart trouble' and I was interested a little in your possibilities. It was all very pleasant and didn't seem to add up to much. Then there was Pete Ryan and your family and it did seem almost better to let well enough alone. But things just happened, didn't they?"

Kay nodded, looking at the floor. "And finally I took a gamble on you and nearly got killed in the bargain, and here we are. It's only since coming up here again that I've seen the situation as it really is. I'm afraid I'm even a bit jealous. Kay—I can't help it, silly as it seems—of Pete and of Boris Warren. Can you believe that? Of Boris Warren."

Kay nodded again. There seemed to be nothing for her to say. "And tonight when I saw that skunk, Caspar, and realized what a dangerous position I was putting you into, it struck me harder than ever. Kay, I'm afraid that after all, I really am in love with you."

When Kay heard Earl Harrow actually say in so many words that he was in love with her, it was the biggest surprise of the many she had experienced in so short a time. That he had been interested in her, fond of her, that he might have had purely casual designs upon her, yes; she could have believed any of that. But to know that he was in love with her was quite another matter. And to learn it at a time such as this! She was a long time finding an answer. At last she said:

"I may seem funny, Earl, and maybe—unappreciative. I'm not, you know. I'm not. It's just that it's all so bewildering. I—" "You don't have to tell me," he interjected. "It's bewildering to me."

And Kay had the experience of seeing Earl Harrow, called the "Don Juan of Broadway producers", grinning at her shyly, as shyly as ever Pete Ryan had at such a time. That grin was a strange thing. It was disarming; it battered down the resistance, the suspicion that had been in her mind from time to time; and it bewildered her emotions more than ever.

Harrow leaned over and kissed her—not as he had kissed her the last time, but softly, almost apologetically, on the forehead. Kay rose suddenly, turned away, tried to get her breath.

"Kay," Harrow said slowly. "I don't know what's going to happen to us, but I'm going to ask you one thing. No matter what I say or do, no matter what Pete or Boris say or do either, promise me this: that you'll be true to yourself. That's the main thing, be true to yourself. Do you understand?"

"I think I do." "Good girl." He pressed her hand. "Goodnight," he said. "Goodnight."

Kay went to bed wide awake, her thoughts racing about excitedly, and it was well into the early morning before she fell asleep.

Next day matters became even more complicated. Pete was not needed in town. When he managed to draw Kay out for a stroll about the grounds, he had a worried, intense look that meant only one thing to her. Nor was she wrong. "Kay," he began, clumsily, "I can't help it, but I get sort of burned up now and then."

"Burned up?" she said innocently. "Downtown you mean?" "No—oh, you'll think I'm nit-witted, I reckon, but it's just that I'm so cockeyed in love with you. Can't you see, Kay?"

"But what's the matter, Pete?" "Everything. In the first place, I shouldn't have come up here."

"Why not?" "Plenty of reasons," he mumbled. "You and Mr. Harrow are getting along, aren't you? You're not being silly about that?"

"Oh, sure we're getting along. I had him wrong and I'm willing to admit it. And he'd probably say the same thing about me. I can't kick. In times like these I'm getting thirty-five dollars a week and right now my board and room in a joint like this and I should kick? No, it isn't that, Kay. It's just that you're meant for this sort of thing and I am not."

"I don't know . . ." she said slowly. "But I do. Fellows all go for you. Publicity. Praise. Admiration. Lots of attention. Why, if I were to try to tie you down the way I did and marry you I'd be doing you the biggest injustice anybody could think of. Figure it out."

"Pete, there's no use our talking this way. We're the best of friends, aren't we? We're fond of each other, aren't we? We've been through a lot together and you've been through a lot for me, and don't think I don't appreciate it. But, why not let's be sensible? Let us let everything work itself out. The biggest thing in my life right now isn't myself and it isn't you. You know what it is. It isn't Harrow either. It's just one thing, a career. I may try and fail, but I'm going to try. The rest comes after that. So, why don't you look at it that way? If you're so fond of me, why don't you decide to mark time and wait and not let things bother you? I know it may sound cold and hard, Pete, but you see, don't you?"

"I see—sure," he said, trying to smile jauntily, but not making a very good job of it.

(To Be Continued)

ENGINEERS TO HOLD MEETING

Salem Members to Attend Youngstown Session January 17

Approximately 20 local and affiliate members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the dinner meeting of the Youngstown section at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 17 at the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. when Ralph E. Flanders, national president of the organization, will speak. Mr. Flanders is president of the Jones and Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt.

E. M. Richards, head of the local A. S. M. E. section said that every effort is being made to have a large turn-out at the meeting.

The society is inviting engineers to attend whether or not they are members. Mr. Flanders will speak on "The Engineer and Social Well-Being."

Upon the passage of the National Industrial Recovery Act and the organization of the NRA, Mr. Flanders was named a member of the Industrial Advisory Board. He now is a member of the Business Advisory and Planning Council appointed by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

On the American Engineering Council he has been active in the

public works program and has been a member of its committee on government re-organization and is chairman of the committee on the relation of consumption, production and distribution. He is a national authority on machine design and construction. In 1924 when president of the American Tool Builders' association he pointed out the importance of the transition from the economy of need to the economy of plenty, a contribution of great importance to economic thinking.

Mr. Flanders was granted the degree of mechanical engineer by Stevens Institute of Technology in June, 1932, and the degree of master of arts by Dartmouth College the same year. In June, 1934, he was honored with the degree of doctor of Science by Middlebury College, and doctor of engineering by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is a lecturer at the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in 1931 his book on "Taming Our Machine" was published.

Gift To Medicine

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—A gift of \$12,500 from Mrs. David May, to the University of Cincinnati, resulted in the creation of the David May fund in internal medicine, in the university's college of medicine. Announcement of the gift was made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president.

The board of directors, re-electing George H. Warrington as chairman, decided also the send a university expedition for the fourth time, into Asia minor, where last year important archeological finds were made.

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Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

Miss Zillah Stamp Elected President Of Quota Club

Committees Make Reports; Former Members Send Letters

A very interesting meeting followed the dinner Tuesday evening when members of the Quota club met at the Mansion Tea house, South Lincoln ave.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Zillah Stamp; first vice president, Mrs. Goldy Schwartz; second vice president, Miss Ruth Hoch; third vice president, Miss Elsie Thomas; directors, Miss Lillie Curtis and Miss Tamar Thumm. Miss Agnes Wilson was re-elected treasurer. The secretary will be appointed by the members at the next meeting.

Interesting letters were read from Ruth Beach who is now located at Phoenix, Ariz., and from Bess Hendricks, residing in Marion. Both were former members of the club. Reports of the various committees were read showing the club is in a very good financial condition. The meeting was in charge of Miss Lillie Curtis and Miss Louise Goshen.

The next meeting will be held at the Mansion on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and will be in charge of the same committee.

W. C. T. U. Convenes At Cobbs Home

Mrs. W. H. Cobbs was hostess to members of the Women's Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon at her home, West State st.

Mrs. J. R. Stratton, president of the organization, read a letter from state headquarters concerning the work for the year. The letter was later discussed in full by the members. They decided upon the following for the local union's work for the year: Alcohol education in the public schools; pledge signing in the church Sunday schools; a campaign for the organization's membership and furthering in publicity.

The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Paul Holwick Is Hostess

The Edna Thomas auxiliary of the Methodist church met last night at the home of Mrs. Paul Holwick, Hawley ave. Mrs. G. E. Byers was associate hostess.

The program was as follows: Devotion services led by Miss Helen French; a review of a portion of the study book by Mrs. W. R. Pearce; a paper on Japanese conditions by Miss Esther Rollins; a paper on "Appreciation of Japanese Art" by Mrs. L. W. Hart. After the program the hostesses served lunch.

The auxiliary will meet again the first Tuesday in February.

Loyal Women's Class Holds Meeting

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church met Tuesday evening at the church.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. S. R. Shive. The program, in charge of Mrs. Clem Willaman's division, included the following numbers: Musical selections, Tyrus Swartz; songs, Jean McArthur, accompanied on the piano by her mother, Mrs. Perry McArthur; readings, Mrs. Virginia Courtney.

Following the business session refreshments were served by Miss Ava Glass's division.

The next meeting of the class will be Feb. 12 at the church.

Legion Auxiliary Aids Named

The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting last night at the home. Plans were made to enter the state membership contest.

Two new committees were appointed to serve three months: Activity committee, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Ernest Monks, Mrs. Fred Ludington, Mrs. Arthur Marletta; kitchen, Mrs. Joseph Howell, Mrs. Ernest Cunningham, Mrs. Edwin Orr, Mrs. Elbert Boughton.

The American Legion County Council will meet Jan. 18 at East Palestine. The regular meeting is scheduled for Jan. 15.

Wade McGhee Host To Music Club

The regular meeting of the Junior Music club was held last night at the home of Wade McGhee, with Henry Smith acting as associate host. The business meeting followed the roll call and reading of the minutes. The members offered the following program: "Airs and Variations" (paper), Ralph Hixenbaugh; "Blue Bells of Scotland" (clarinet solo), Jean Auld; "Six Variations" (piano solo), Meta McCave; and group singing by the club.

The club will meet with Ben Cope, Depot road, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Edwin Deagen Club Hostess

After a dinner at the Spanish Tavern, the members of the Cara Nome club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Edwin Deagen, West Third st., where they spent the evening at cards. Miss Anne McLaughlin and Miss Edith Hiddleston won the prizes.

The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Robert Tubbs, Franklin st.

Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Elizabeth Frye class of the First Friends church, taught by Mrs. Ward Allen, which was to have been held on Thursday with Mrs. Hazel Kimes, 892 E. Third st., has been postponed as a result of serious illness.

QUICK PENSIONS NEW DEAL AIM OF ROOSEVELT

New Deal Finds Itself In Heralded Period Of Transition

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—An atmosphere of change surrounded Washington today as the New Deal found itself in its long-heralded period of transition.

First off, there came a new tip about the vastly-altered attack on relief. An authoritative source said the administration was thinking of urging that a federal-state system of pensions for old people and needy mothers be set up almost immediately so payments could start quickly.

This was described as an attempt to take care of many of the 1,500,000 "unemployables" the government is seeking to remove from its relief role to the care of the states. Hitherto, many observers have regarded such pensions as a plan for the more distant future.

\$100,000,000 Estimate

Large, joint contributions by the federal government and the states would be necessary if pensions were to start quickly under this plan. No figure is mentioned, though Senator Robinson (D. Ark.) majority leader, has estimated \$100,000,000 would be necessary to operate the federal end of the social security program—including unemployment insurance—for the first year.

NRA came to the parting of the ways between old and new. Two hundred business men and code officials gathered for hearings on the Blue Eagle's major problems, with price-fixing definitely under fire.

With NRA warning that price-fixing, except in extreme emergencies, would not be countenanced, some foresaw a possibility of drastic revision of price controls in 300 codes. But there was known to be strong opposition in the gathering to some changes under discussion.

Farm Administration Too

The farm administration, too, was looking into the future in an attempt to prepare for it. Because he regards the system of collecting processing taxes to pay farmers to control production as only an "emergency" measure, Secretary Wallace and his assistants were studying possible alternatives. The half dozen he has listed from time to time range from compulsory control of major crops, such as is now exercised over cotton, to a vast plan to purchase farm land and take it out of production for good and then the plan, Wallace says, he really would like to see tried out in the future is a lowering of tariff walls so America would buy more goods abroad. This, he contends, would revive foreign markets for American farm products.

Foreign Relations Fight

An old fight over another suggested change in policy was due to start all over again today. The senate foreign relations committee gathered to consider whether to approve or disapprove the protocols that would put the United States into the world court. Some administration supporters were pressing for quick approval, while others joined "irreconcilables" in what was expected to be a merry set-to.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, was saying the time had come for a final decision. Prominent among the "antis" were those old-time foes of the proposal, Senators Borah (R. Idaho) and Johnson (R. Calif.). Meanwhile, the administration strove to remedy one job of altering.

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ation on which leaders had not counted. Senator Tom Connally, author of the oil control section of NIRA which the supreme court adjudged unconstitutional, announced he would introduce a joint resolution without delay designed to meet the court's question.

Monetary Policy

The government sent its chief legal officer before the supreme court today to renew its defense of a vital phase of the New Deal monetary policy affecting billions of dollars in securities.

For the first time in his official capacity, Attorney General Cummings appeared at the bar of the tribunal to meet a five-fold challenge to the act of congress suspending gold payments in June, 1933.

The issue involved in five cases was whether holders of bonds and other obligations bearing provisions for payment in gold or its equivalent shall be paid in the present currency or in the equivalent of the abandoned gold dollar. It is estimated that 90 to 125 billions of dollars in public and private securities carry the "gold clause".

"FEDS" STRIKE AT KIDNAP BAND

Russell Gibson Trapped In Chicago Northside Apartment

(Continued from Page 1)

have been seeking Harrison as a member of the Karpis-Barker mob. The raid was the culmination of a week's surveillance over the apartment, where Gibson had been living for three months. How the agents discovered his whereabouts was not disclosed, but their plans for their latest thrust at the underworld element were carefully laid.

Under the direction of E. J. Connelley and others attached to the local office of the division of investigation, the agents surrounded the place before attempting to get their man. When they knocked on the door, there was no answer, but almost at the same time Gibson dashed out of the rear door.

Before he died he was questioned by Agent Thomas Myers, but admitted nothing except the identity of himself and his wife, and to name his male companion as a man named "Willie." He refused to answer other questions.

58 FROM COUNTY TO ENTER CCC

Youths Will Report At Youngstown Saturday for Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

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DEATHS

MRS. MARY ALLISON LOCKARD
Mrs. Mary Allison Lockard, 87, died at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home, 1343 East Pershing st., following a year's illness from infirmities of age.

Mrs. Lockard had lived practically all her life in Salem.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Annie Burton of Canton, Mrs. Olive Granger of Lisbon and Mrs. Clara Bashaw of Salem; two sons, George Allison of Franklin Square and John Allison of Salem; 12 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jane Barnes of Alliance and one brother, Samuel J. Reynolds of Indiana.

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices.)
Fancy eggs—26 cents; pullet eggs
22; country butter 28 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 15 cents; light
12 cents. Springers—Heavy 14
cents; light 12 cents.
Homegrown potatoes 35 cents bu.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents
12 qu. basket.
Cabbage 1/2 to one cent pound.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
No. 2 old corn 85 cents. No. 2
white corn 53c.
New corn 78 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—Produce—
bitter—market firm.
Eggs—Market steady.
Live poultry, unchanged.
Potatoes, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—19,000, inclusive, 8,000
direct; market slow, 10 to 20 higher
than Tuesday; weights above 230
lbs. 8.10-20, top 8.20; 160-220 lbs. 7-
40-8.10; light lights 7.40-80; light
light, good and choice 140-160 lbs.
7.00-60; light weight, 160-200 lbs.
7.35-8.05; medium weight, 200-250
lbs. 7.90-8.20; heavy weight, 250-350
lbs. 8.10-20; packing sows, medium
and good 275-550 lbs. 6.75-7.75;
pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs.
5.25-7.25.

CATTLE—10,000 commercial; 300
government; calves, 2,000 commercial;
100 government; better grade
fed steers and yearlings 25 higher;
lower grades steady to 25 up; general
market very active, especially
on shipper account; all heifers
sharing steer advance and very active
and unevenly higher market on
better grade beef cows; up to 11-
75 paid for fed steers; numerous
loads selling at 11.00-50; weighty
heifers up to 9.75; bulls, fully
steady; weaners 25-50 higher;
slaughter cattle and weaners; Steers,
good and choice 550-900 lbs. 8-11;
900-1100 lbs. 8.50-11.75; 1100-1300
lbs. 8.50-11.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.00-
11.75; common and medium 4-9;
heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs.
7-9; common and medium 3.75-
7.25; cows, good 5.00-6.50; common
and medium 2.75-5.00; low cutter
and cutter, 1.90-2.75; bulls (year-
lings excluded), good (beef) 3.75-
4.75; cutter, common and medium
3.00-4.25; weaners, good and
choice, 6-8; medium 5-6; cull and
common, 5-5; stocker and feeder
cattle: Steers, good and choice,
500-1050 lbs. 5.00-6.25; common and
medium 5-5.

SHEEP—8,000; lambs active;
bills and sales fully steady to
strong; asking 25 and more higher;
early sales 9.10-25; best held
well above 9.50; sheep and feeding
lambs firm; slaughter sheep and
lambs: Lambs 90 lbs. down, good
and choice 8.40-9.50; common and
medium 6.35-8.75; ewes, 90-150 lbs.
good and choice 3.25-4.50; all
weights, common and medium 3.00-
7.5; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good
and choice 6.50-7.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE, 250, active and steady;
1,250 lbs. and up 9.00-50; steers 750-
1,100 lbs. choice 8.00-9.00; 650-950
lbs. good 6.00-7.00; medium 5.00-
6.00; common 4.00-5.00; 900-1,200
lbs. good 7.00-8.00; medium 6.00-
7.00; common 4.50-5.50; heifers 600-
850 lbs. good 5.00-6.00; medium
4.00-5.00; common 3.00-4.00; cows
(all weights) good 2.50-3.00; medium
2.00-50; canners and cutters
1.25-2.00; bulls butchers 3.00-4.00;
bologna 2.00-3.00.

CALVES 200; firm; prime veals
8.00-9.00; choice veals 7.00-7.75;
medium 6.00-7.00; common 5.00-
6.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS 1,000; active
and steady; good to choice lambs
9.00-50; medium to good 7.00-8.00;
culls & cuts 5.00-6.50; prime
wether sheep 3.50-4.50; choice ewes
3.00-50; medium to good 1.50-2.50.
HOGS, 1,000, 5 higher; heavy
250-300 lbs. 8.15; mediums 220-
250 lbs. 8.15; good butchers 180-
220 lbs. 8.15; yorkers 150-180 lbs.
8.00; pigs 100-140 lbs. 6.00-7.00;
roughs 5.50-6.25; stags 4.50-5.00.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The

**ARE YOU, TOO,
NATURALLY
SKINNY?**

Add 5 Lbs.
in 1 Week
or No Cost!

Here's the quickest way yet for thin, pale
run-down folks—even if "naturally" skinny—to
put on those needed extra pounds of good
flesh—and do it quickly! Gain of 15 to 20
lbs. in 1 month—5 lbs. in a week—are not un-
common now.
Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from
the sea, goes right down to the cause of thin,
underweight conditions and adds weight "2
ways in 1."
First, Kelpamalt's natural minerals help pro-
duce digestive juices which enable you to
digest fast and searches—the weight-making
element in food. Second, Kelpamalt's NAT-
URAL IODINE is a mineral needed by the vital
organ which regulates metabolism—the process
through which the body is constantly building
from solid flesh, new strength and energy. 3
tablets contain more iron and copper than 1 lb.
of spinach or 7 1/2 lbs. of tomatoes; more cal-
cium than 6 eggs; more phosphorus than 1 1/2
lbs. of carrots; more NATURAL IODINE than
1000 lbs. of beef.
Try Kelpamalt for a week. You'll
be delighted with the results. It
costs but little at J. H. Leese Drug Co.
and all other good drug stores.
Kelpamalt Tablets
MANUFACTURER'S NOTE:—Avoid imitations.
Insist on the original, genuine Kelpamalt Tablets.
There is nothing like Kelpamalt.

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	105 1/2	105
Am. Tob. "B"	86 1/2	85 1/2
Anacostia	12	11 1/2
Bethlehem	33 1/2	33 1/2
Coca-Cola	58 1/2	58 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2	40 1/2
Columbia Gas	7 1/2	7 1/2
Congoleum NA	34 1/2	34 1/2
General Electric	22 1/2	23
General Foods	33 1/2	34
General Motors	32 1/2	32 1/2
Goodyear	25 1/2	25 1/2
G. West Sugar	29	29 1/2
Int. Harvester	42	42
Johns-Manville	55	55 1/2
Kennecott	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kroger	28 1/2	28 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	29 1/2	29 1/2
Lorillard	21	20 1/2
Mullins	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Biscuit	29 1/2	29 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	15 1/2	16 1/2
N. Y. Central	20 1/2	21
Ohio Oil	10	9 1/2
Penn. R. R.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B"	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sears-Robuck	38 1/2	39 1/2
Secony Vacuum	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Brands	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	42 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2	14 1/2
United Biscuit	26	26 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	43 1/2	43 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2	39 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg.	38 1/2	39 1/2
Woolworth	53 1/2	53 1/2
4th Liberty Loan 4 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Sterling	492 1/2	492 1/2

position of the treasury on Jan-
uary 7 was:
Receipts \$7,518,898.73; expendi-
tures \$25,800,971.66; balance \$2-
524,431,295.08; customs receipts for
the month \$5,967,140.53.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$1,920,610,665.23; expendi-
tures \$3,676,556,375.39 (including
\$1,888,695,738.03 of emergency ex-
penditures); excess of expenditures
\$1,755,945,710.16; gold assets \$8-
254,265,363.86.

Foreign Turmoil

**Nazis Furious In Saar;
Japan Protests U. S.
"Spy" Stories**

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER,
Associated Press Foreign Staff

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin
Territory, Jan. 9.—Police are being
concentrated along the German
border, it was disclosed today, in
final preparation for the Saar
plebiscite Sunday.
The Landjaeger (Gendarmes),
despite the protests of Nazis, have
been shifted by the governing com-
mission from the French to the
German side of the territory, leav-
ing the French border protected
only by municipal policeman and
100 Italian troops.

Nazis are furious over the obvious
intimation that, if trouble comes
on the momentous Sunday, it will
come from Germany.
Spies swarm throughout the terri-
tory. Tales of espionage and
counter espionage are recounted
daily.

Documents from one side or the
other disappear almost daily, some-
times, it is said, from locked safes.
A "museum," composed largely of
such documents, will be opened to-
night by Nazis at Kaiserslautern,
Germany, 10 miles from the Saar
frontier.

Preliminary voting ends today
when a circulating voting bureau
finishes its rounds of hospitals and
prisons.

(By Associated Press)

TOKYO, Jan. 9.—A recent short-
lived "spy-scare" in the United
States brought representations
from the Japanese government, the
foreign office disclosed today.
The representations were made
in Washington Jan. 4, a spokesman
said. He explained they were
based on the claim that newspaper
stories about the detention of Lieut-
enant Commander Yoshio Matsuda
in Florida were "not conducive to
Japanese-American friendship."

Photographs showing Matsuda,
who was questioned for photo-
graphing ports, behind jail bars
were referred to especially in the
representations, it was explained.

Lieutenant Commander Matsuda
was arrested in St. Petersburg, Jan.
1, when found taking photographs
of the harbor and was released the
following day when he convinced
immigration authorities his entry
into the country was legal.
The naval officer left Florida im-
mediately for Washington to ex-
plain circumstances of the incident
to the Japanese embassy.
Authorities apparently dropped
the affair.

Identify Skeleton

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—A skeleton
of a child, found near Patterson
field last Saturday, has been iden-
tified, officials of Greene county
said, as that of four year old
Wayne Croker, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Presco Croker, missing since June
29.

Police Chief O. H. Cornwell of
Kenia and Greene County Coroner
H. C. Slick said they were virtu-
ally certain of the identification, es-
tablished through two strands of
hair found clinging to the skele-
ton.

Ask Loan Cut

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan.
9.—Reporting it had made 280 loans
for \$407,500 in 1934, the biggest
year since its organization in 1922,
the Tuscarawas National Farm
Loan association has appealed to
President Roosevelt, U. S. Senator
Vic Donahue, Congressmen Thom
and Ashbrook and Henry A. Wal-
lace, secretary of agriculture for
a reduction in farm loans from
five to three per cent, from the
Louisville Federal Land bank.

SERVICES HELD AT DAMASCUS

**Rev. Harry Randall Is
Speaker At Garfield
Chapel Meetings**

DAMASCUS, Jan. 9.—Special
services are being held at the Gar-
field chapel each evening this week
at 7:30. Rev. Harry Randall, pastor,
is giving a short message each eve-
ning and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmus
Ceschy of Alliance are bringing the
message in music.

Sunday morning Rev. Randall
preached from the subject "God's
Pilgrims Journeying Homeward."
The subject in the evening was
"The Light of the World." Mr. and
Mrs. Ceschy furnished special music.
Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis gave a
missionary talk to the young people
at 6:30 p. m.

Officers Elected

The officers for Sunday school
for the coming year are: Superin-
tendent, Mrs. Anna Lee; assistant
superintendents, Charles Hoffman
and B. F. Clemson; secretary, Miss
Ella Courtney; treasurer, Austin
Freeman; chorister, Miss Marjorie
Courtney; pianist, Miss Eleanor
Courtney; librarian, Miss Lois
Thompson; birthday fund, Miss
Martha Mather.

A meeting of the members of the
Butler and Goshen township Mutual
Aid society will be held in the
Friends school house Saturday, Jan.
12, at 2 p. m. The directors met
with E. M. Steer Saturday.

Institute This Week

The Community Farmers Institute
will be held at the high school Fri-
day at 10 a. m., 1 p. m. and 7:45
p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m. and
1 p. m.

Garfield grange will meet in the
hall Wednesday evening. The sub-
ordinate and juvenile officers will
be installed by North Lima instal-
lation team.
Garfield school board met Mon-
day evening. There were no ses-
sions held at Garfield school Mon-
day owing to the illness of the
teachers, L. H. Shipman and Miss
Hazel Buckholdt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wagstaff are
the parents of a daughter, born at
the Salem City hospital Friday.
She has been named Barbara.

Choir Will Rehearse

The choir of the Methodist
church will meet with Mr. and
Mrs. T. D. Primm Thursday
evening for rehearsal.

The regular services were held
at the Methodist church Sunday
with Rev. O. A. Kelley, pastor in
charge.

The Four Township Sunday
school convention will meet at the
Methodist church next Monday
and Tuesday evenings.

The Thursday services at the
Friends church will be held at 9:30
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will
lead the morning service and Miss
Aletha Shreve the evening service.

Salvation Army Speaker

Rev. Walter R. Williams, pastor
of Friends church, will preach at
the Salvation Army service at Al-
liance tonight and the Friends
Sunday school orchestra will fur-
nish music.

Sunday morning Rev. Williams
gave an object sermon to the
Juniors and using the subject,
"The Things We See." Mrs. Mar-
garet Chambers sang a solo. In the
evening Rev. Williams used for his
subject, "The Two Roads," Rendel
Cosand sang a solo.

The Christian Endeavor meeting
was led by Alfred Crawford, the
subject being, "What I Know
About God." Misses Mary French
and Ethel Ladd sang a duet.

Cottage prayer meeting was held
with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoopes
Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes and
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and chil-
dren were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wilmer Hoopes and family
of Sebring Sunday.

Return After Visit

Professor and Mrs. C. G. Long
returned from a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Simpson of Detroit,
Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long
of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Court visited
Mrs. Court's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Eakin of East Palestine,
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cobbs and
Mrs. Lida Stroup and son were re-
cent guests of Prof. and Mrs. An-
salem Cobbs of Greenford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and
family spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Itiner of Mil-
lerville.

Alfred Robson spent the weekend
in Pittsburgh on business.
Wallace Calladine is ill.

Eugene Hampton of Whittier,
la., a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.
E. M. Steer, Saturday.

Mrs. M. J. Bellier and children
returned from a visit with relatives
and friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carey of
Salem were recent dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ellett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edgerton
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Oliphant and family of Wi-
lona were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Crawford and son,
Sundy.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold.
Fight them quickly. Creomulsion
combines 7 helps in one. Powerful
but harmless. Pleasant to take. No
narcotics. Your own druggist is
authorized to refund your money
on the spot if your cough or cold
is not relieved by Creomulsion.
(adv.)

ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC &
PLUMBING STORE
FOR RELIABLE SERVICE
and
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Phone 420 121 E. State St.

GREENFORD

GREENFORD, Jan. 9.—Miss
Marjory Cook of Youngstown spent
Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. E.
J. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Haefter visited
relatives in Courtland Sunday.
B. J. Calvin and son Russell of
Columbiana called Tuesday, on the
former's brother, John Calvin and
wife.

Mrs. S. R. Busche, of Palmoos
was a guest Sunday of her brother,
B. M. Crawford and family.

Miss Sarah Leimbach returned
to Springfield Wednesday to re-
sume her studies at Wittenberg
college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauer of Ta-
ronto, were guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Bauer.

W. W. Bush of Pittsburgh spent
Wednesday and Thursday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feicht of Lor-
er were visitors Sunday in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn and
Mrs. F. E. Steepce were in Salem
Saturday evening.

Resume School Classes

School began again Monday after
a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook, douch-
ter, Mary, sons, Kenneth and Paul,
spent Sunday afternoon in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook
near Calla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cobbs and
daughter, Ula, were guests Sunday
of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roller,
south of town.

Mrs. Clyde McPee, near Wash-
ingtonville, spent Wednesday with
her mother, Mrs. Ensign Shirey.
Her sister, Mrs. Pauline Hoff-
mann went home with her for a
few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rich were
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Glenn Houts.

Mrs. H. W. Lang was in Salem
Monday.

Warren Rotsel and son Glenn,
visited Mrs. Rotsel at the county
sanatorium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm
and sons of Washingtonville, called
Sunday afternoon at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-
erson Calvin.

Miss Marion Schnurrenberger
has taken up her duties as teacher
in Fitch school, Austintown, while
her sister Jean, resumed her stud-
ies at Kent State college.

Dr. Leimbach and family, visited
with relatives in Cleveland, Sun-
day.

Margaret Stucker of Minerva,
spent several days here last week
with Thelma Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cobbs, Mrs.

Lida Stroup and son, Lester, of
Damascus, were guests Thursday
of the former's son, A. J. Cobbs and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay vis-
ited their daughter, Mrs. James
McEldowney, in Newell, W. Va.,
Thursday.

Rev. Greer and family have been
ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feicht, Mrs.
Nettie Feicht, Mrs. Arlin Coy and
daughter Janet were in Youngs-
town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pettit and
daughter Ellen, returned to their
home in Findlay, Thursday. Her
sister, Theda Slagle, accompanied
them home for a 10-day visit.

Cage Team Active

There will be a basketball game
here Friday evening with the
Springfield team.

Mrs. Paul Lipp and daughter of
Springfield, and Mrs. Ralph Yau-
man and son of Petersburg were
guests Friday of their sister, Mrs.
Charles Schaffer.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid and
Missionary societies met Monday
evening at the home of Mrs. En-
sign Shirey. The Church Council
met at the parsonage.

Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Em-
erson Calvin has been ill the past
week with pneumonia.

Miss Lottie Zimmerman, who is

LEETONIA L.C.B.A. HOLDS MEETING

**Installation of Officers
Conducted At Regu-
lar Session**

LEETONIA, Jan. 8.—The L. C.
B. A. installed the following offi-
cers for 1935 at its regular meet-
ing: President, Mrs. P. B. Lavelle;
first vice president, Miss Julia
Neelotte; second vice president,
Mrs. Harry Schaeffer; secretary,
Mrs. John Arnold; treasurer,
Mrs. Thomas Frazer; recorder,
Miss Mayne McCue; assistant re-
corder, Miss Ella Martin; mar-
shal, Mrs. Katherine Bradley;
guard, Miss Catherine Lavelle. The
winning side in the recent con-
test, captained by Miss Julia Ni-
collette, was treated by the losing

side, captained by Mrs. Edward
Dean, at the conclusion of the busi-
ness meeting.

The Friendly class of St. Paul's
Lutheran church, taught by Mrs.
I. F. Mellinger, was entertained at
the home of Mrs. Fred Floding,
Monday evening, with Mrs. John
Beilhart, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Al-
bert Hines, as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black-
wood and son James and daughter
Mrs. Edward Sullivan attended the
50th wedding anniversary celebra-
tion of Mrs. Blackwood's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey, at Al-
liance, Friday.

Visit From Massillon

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Shontz, of
Massillon, visited Mr. Shontz's pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Shontz,
Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Shive, Mr.
and Mrs. Russell C. Shive and son
Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Shive at Canton, Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Bush, of Greenford, is
caring for Mrs. William Rance,
who is ill at her home, Pearl st.

School resumed at St. Patrick's
Catholic school, High school and
at the South side and North Side
buildings Monday after two weeks
vacation for the holidays.

Mrs. Hazel Ochrie submitted to
a major operation at the Salem
City hospital Monday morning.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH!

F. S. FASHION STORES

January PRE-INVENTORY SALE

STARTING TOMORROW AT 9 A. M. SHARP!



SPORTS

SECTION

Sport Chatter

Bits of News From
The World Of
Athletics

The Red Sox have gone Hollywood.

When members of the box squad take the field at Sarasota, Fla., training quarters in March they will tune up for the 1935 American league pennant race under the eye of a slow motion picture camera. Business Manager Eddie Collins revealed after a conference with Joe Cronin, new Sox manager and shortstop, and Scout Jack Onslow.

While records of other sports have been preserved by the motion picture reel and players corrected through this medium—errors cropping up on the silver screen—it is perhaps the first time such a method will be used in baseball.

Armed With Camera

Red Sox scouts scouring minor baseball fields for good prospects will go around with a camera. They will take pictures of their "find" as he cavorts about at his position, his work at the bat, and his capability at running the bases. No longer will club officials depend solely upon the report of scouts. Movies of the prospect will be brought back to Boston headquarters and reeled off on the white sheet for decision of club officials.

After each training session this year, Cronin and his assistants will gather in the hotel and watch the results of the day on the screen. Players will see themselves in action. Their good and bad points will stand revealed. Through the camera's eye, Red Sox officials hope to clear up difficulties of the players, correct poor batting stances and fielding, and aid pitchers in their mound work.

Movies Tell the Tale

When batters go into a mid-season slump out will come the camera to click out the tale. Officials will "see" why they are not hitting.

And woe to the outfielder who moves about as if encased in shoes of lead. If he's lazy and trying to hide behind the daisies he won't be able to do it for long—not with the camera.

Pitchers who are unable to get them, must contain heavy hitters without hearing a loud noise from the direction of the fence may find a friend in the camera which may reveal the "Babe Ruth" weakness.

Jimmy Aiken
Goes To Kent

Reports from authentic sources have it that Jimmy Aiken, McKinley high school football coach at Canton, will be head grid mentor at Kent State college next season. Aiken, the report goes, intends taking several of his Bulldog gridders with him to Kent.

NEW HAVEN—Athletic authorities favor acceptance of an invitation to play university of Hawaii in football but the first available date will be in 1937.

The Joplin, Mo., club of the Western League will be a season-long pasture for Pacific coast recruits enroute to Yankee stadium. A "working agreement" has been reached with the New York American league club.

Louis Signed To
Re-meet Ramage

After weeks of inactivity, interest in boxing boomed today with the announcement that Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, had been signed for an outdoor re-match with Lee Ramage at Los Angeles.

Hayden (Wad) Wadhams, matchmaker for the Avalon Athletic association announced transportation money had been telegraphed to Louis, to meet Ramage, at Wrigley Field, Feb. 21, two days before the Santa Anita \$100,000 handicap.

The young negro fighter scored a technical knockout over Ramage in Chicago several weeks ago.

Twenty Grand To
Start Comeback
At Santa Anita

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Weather permitting, Twenty Grand, great stakes winner of other years, will start his comeback today at Santa Anita park, in the \$1,200 Golden State handicap of seven furlongs.

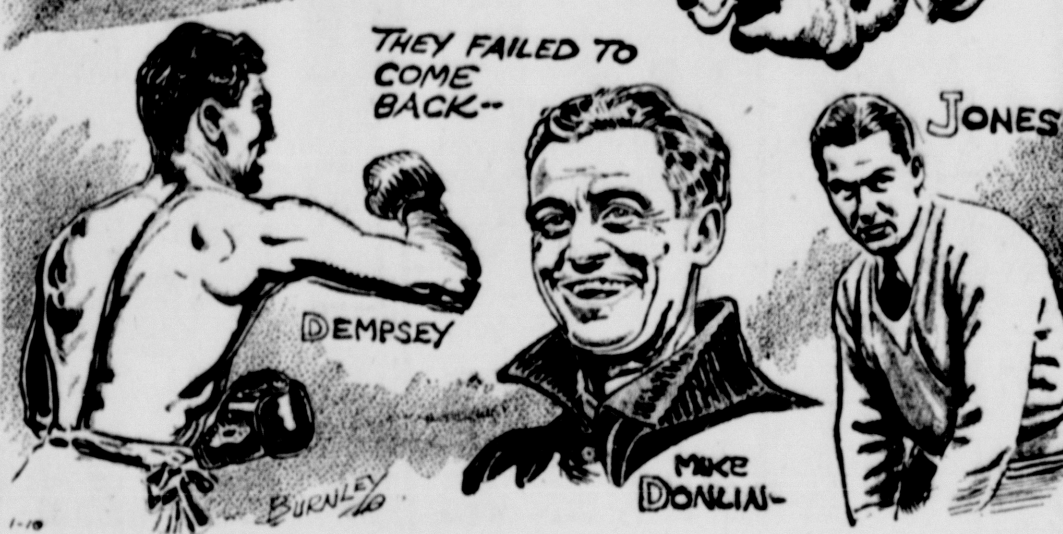
Trainer Will Brannan of the famous Greentree stable thoroughbred, announced late yesterday that the 7-year old would go unless rains made the track slow. Silvio Couzel will be in the boat.

Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1931, was assigned top weight of 124 pounds. The race was to be a prepping event for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of Feb. 23, in which he was nominated with Cavalcade, Equipoise and other outstanding runners.

Fight Results

At Duluth — Jock Moore, 147, Proctor, Minn., outpointed Max Kahlremer, 146, Fargo, N. D. (6).
At Fargo, N. D. — Freddie Atkinson, 145, Detroit, outpointed Billy Norton, 145, Fargo, (6).
At Vancouver, B. C. — Gordon Wallace, 147, Vancouver, knocked out Ron Headley, 146, Ottawa, (8).

They Never Come Back



Another sport immortal is trying to disprove the inextinguishable axiom, "They never come back." Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Jeffries, Ed Roush, Mike Donlin and many other heroes of sportsdom attempted to beat their way back to the top after protracted layoffs—and failed.

This time a great equine favorite is climbing the steep road back, and turf followers are wondering if Twenty Grand can succeed in achieving what is considered almost impossible in the world of sport.

This wonderful horse was seven

years old on Jan. 1st. In 1931 he was the undisputed 3-year-old champion, earning \$218,545 that year. Twenty Grand was in retirement for nearly three years before making his first comeback start at Santa Anita recently, and horsemen are adamant in their opinion that no racehorse can lay off for first long and regain his top racing form.

Tradition is against Mrs. Payne Whitney's famous thoroughbred. Such great equine competitors as Purchase and Grey Lag were terrific flops in attempted comebacks.

However, the case of Ogden, one of the greatest horses of his time,

is one exception worthy of comment. He won the Futurity and other classics, retired, came back to racing again and made good.

Twenty Grand may be able to duplicate this comeback, for he received ample and apparently perfect conditioning. Having been in training for more than six months, he is an absolutely sound horse.

At his best, Twenty Grand was the master of Equipoise, and probably could have beaten Cavalcade. It would be a wonderful triumph if Mrs. Payne Whitney's illustrious thoroughbred should beat the star-studded field home in the great Santa Anita Handicap.

SAXONS FACE
YOUNGSTOWN

Two Unbeaten Teams To
Clash Here Saturday Night

What will prove one of the season's outstanding basketball games here will be played at the Memorial building on Saturday when the Youngstown Saxons oppose the strong Youngtown Saxons. Both five are undefeated in five starts and are equally determined to keep the slate clean.

A large crowd of Saxon fans are expected to witness the encounter, early indications show.

The Salem Saxons Girls will face the Youngtown Saxons in the preliminary which will get underway at 7 p. m.

Lott & Stoeffen
Make Pro Tennis
Debuts Tonight

NEW YORK Jan. 9.—The transfer of George Lott and Lester Stoeffen from tennis' amateur ranks to full fledged professionals will be completed tonight when the national doubles champions make their pro debuts before an expected crowd of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden.

The erstwhile Simon-pures will receive their professional baptism in contests with "Big Bill" Tilden, and Ellsworth Vines, world pro singles champion.

Schedule

Sixth Grade Schedule
For Second Half
Saturday, Jan. 12
Columbia vs Fourth st. 9 a. m.
St. Paul vs Reilly, 9:30 a. m.
McKinley vs Prospect, 10 a. m.
Saturday, Jan. 19
Reilly vs Columbia
St. Paul's vs Prospect
Fourth st. vs McKinley
Saturday, Jan. 26
Columbia vs Prospect
St. Paul's vs McKinley
Fourth st. vs Reilly
Saturday, Feb. 2
Columbia vs McKinley
St. Paul's vs Fourth st.
Reilly vs Prospect
Saturday, Feb. 3
St. Paul's vs Columbia
Fourth st. vs Prospect
Reilly vs McKinley

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

Tips On Basketball

By Leon W. Schloss, Former Penn State Coach

By LEON W. SCHLOSS,
International News Service
Sports Writer.

This is the eleventh article
of a continuous series.

Answer this question:

If you were playing quarterback for a football team which was leading, 6 to 0, with five minutes to play, and had the ball in the menacing shadow of your own goal, would you allow what many people term "sportsmanship" to influence you to order a punt from behind your goal line?

Or would you consider discretion the better part of valor and voluntarily down the ball back of the goal, giving the other team a safety and two points, and then order a boot down the field from the comparative safety of the twenty-yard line?

If you put yourself under the heading of folks who would do the former, perhaps it will be better for you to lay this paper aside in favor of Sport Story magazine, for there, and probably there only, will you find flaxen-haired grid heroes who will agree with your field generalship.

All this verbiage is simply preparing you for the statement that commission of a deliberate foul in basketball is no more unethical than the granting of a voluntary safety to an opposing football team and, in my opinion, neither is unethical in any degree. On the contrary, the quarterback who decides on the safety and the basketball player that wraps his arms around an opponent who is ahead of him and just about to pop an easy shot into the hoop both win my unqualified commendation on their brainwork.

Naturally, I am not speaking of fouls committed deliberately with a view to injuring or incapacitating an opposing player. In the years I have refereed basketball, I have dismissed more players from the floor for premeditated attempts to injure an opponent than I have sent lads to the bench for taking an impulsive, unthinking at a real or fancied tormentor.

All this will have to be accepted as under the heading of "defense." Be smart at all times on the court. Never foul a man for any reason if he is outside of shooting range, and deliberately only if you are positive he can't miss the shot. It is about to throw up and equally positive you can't block it. AND THEN ONLY IF THE GAME DEPENDS ON THE SHOT.

A last word on defense. Never crowd your opponent. Stay as far

away from him as you can safely, because the closer you play him, the easier it is for him to gain that precious half-step lead that will take him between you and the basket. Always keep that hand waving in his face when he has the ball. Dog him and let that doggedness be apparent in your every action—let it show on your face that you have not the slightest intention of leaving his company during any particular second of the game.

Want Cage Games

The basketball team of the Christ Mission settlement of Youngstown is seeking games either at home or abroad with local class "B" teams. Teams interested and get information and arrange dates by writing to Bob Wehr, director of boys' work at Christ Mission settlement, 330 E. Boardman st. Youngstown.

SALEM
LEAGUE BOWLING

City League	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
White	143	182	146	471
Detwiler	169	165	144	478
Reisler	130	171	139	440
Smith	110	140	250	
Dwight	137	155	195	507
Miller	127	127	127	

Shepard Coalsist	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
R. Shepard	192	146	222	560
Copacia	182	146	146	474
A. Shepard	171	185	357	
C. Shepard	174	182	541	
Tobin	202	164	181	547
Buta	127	127	127	

Ohio Edison	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Smith	163	140	166	469
Trebilcock	179	178	160	517
Kamey	136	176	145	457
Howell	101	101	101	
Hobart	125	177	169	471
Juergens	145	132	271	

Mullins F'm'n	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bolen	199	149	166	514
West	159	147	159	465
Covert	157	175	202	534
Callahan	150	244	187	581
Finley	165	203	159	527

Total 830 918 873 2621

Louis, In Pittsburgh Thursday, Says
He'll Be Ready For Baer In March

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.—Young Joe Louis, the Detroit Negro who keeps on winning one fight after another, says he'll be ready for Champion Max Baer "about March."

The sensational 20-year-old heavyweight is in Pittsburgh for a 10-round tomorrow night against Hans Birkie, the German, and says he believes that one will be "pretty easy."

Although a little backward about discussing his skyrocketing from comparative obscurity by winning 13 consecutive major battles, Louis did say his ambition is to go after the title holder.

"I'll be ready for Baer about March," said Louis. "I want to get in a few more fights and then I'll take on whoever is the champion."

"Yes, Baer is a pretty hard puncher. I've seen him in a couple of exhibitions and he showed me that he knows how to handle his mitts, but I think that after a few more fights I'll be ready for him or any other contender the matchmakers care to put me against."

In the supporting cast for Louis-Birkie go will include Buddy MacArthur of Fairmount, W. Va., and Frankie Sims, of Cleveland, both heavyweights, in an eight-round semi-final.

OHIO U. DROPS
DAYTON, 46 TO 29

Swope Leads Mt. Union
Attack Against Hiram,
59 to 25

"Beanie" Berens, the surprising young center for Ohio university's basketball team who has been dropping them in from various angles with almost annoying regularity all season only scored 13 points last night as Ohio University played Dayton university.

It was a moderately bad evening for Berens who in the previous games had made an average of 14.5 points a game, but Ohio was still able to defeat Dayton pretty badly, 46 to 29. Berens was out-pointed by one of his own teammates, forward Bill Reedes who scored 17 points.

There were six other college games in Ohio last night and at Delaware, Ohio Wesleyan had little difficulty in defeating Marshall college 40 to 28.

Mounties Spank Hiram

At Warren Mount Union put a guard named Swope to work against Hiram and when the time was up, Swope had collected 24 points on his own account and had assisted the rest of the team in scoring 35 more. This enabled Mount Union to defeat Hiram, 59 to 25.

Muskingum engaged in its first Ohio conference game of the season with Capital at Columbus and came out victorious, 42 to 23.

Franklin university, another Columbus school, defeated Heidelberg, 30 to 26.

Carl Austing, University of Cincinnati center, is a young man something like "Beanie" Berens in that he is quite familiar with all corners of a basketball court and shoots accurately from all of them. Like "Beanie," Austing made only 13 points last night, but it was more than any one else scored and Cincinnati defeated Indiana Central Teachers' college 37 to 32.

High School Game
Tickets Available

Frederick Cope, Salem High faculty manager, has available 35 reserved seats at 40 cents each and 50 student tickets at 20 cents each for the East Liverpool-Salem game at Liverpool Friday night.

By Morgan of Mogadore will referee the game, which will start at 8:30. The preliminary will get under way at 7:30.

Tickets for the Dover-Salem game in the American Legion building at Dover on Saturday are priced at 35 and 20 cents. Hal Smith will officiate.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Effective Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

No.	Time	To	From
No. 105-12	5:45 A. M.	To Toledo and Detroit	Daily
No. 203-153	5:55 A. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 303-9:55	5:55 A. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 135-18:15	5:55 A. M.	To Chicago	Daily
No. 43-11:15	5:55 A. M.	To Chicago	Daily
No. 117-1:55	5:55 P. M.	To Toledo and Detroit	Daily
No. 113-3:25	5:55 P. M.	To Chicago	Daily
No. 649-6:05	5:55 P. M.	Local train to Alliance, daily except Sunday.	Daily
No. 312-6:31	5:55 P. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 323-8:25	5:55 P. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 322	8:25 P. M.	Connects at Alliance for Chicago train, leaving Alliance at 9:55 P. M.	Daily

No.	Time	To	From
No. 202-3:57	5:55 A. M.	To Toledo and Detroit	Daily
No. 106-4:02	5:55 A. M.	Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond	Daily
No. 54-6:53	5:55 A. M.	Stops to receive and discharge passengers	Daily
No. 648-8:35	5:55 A. M.	Local train to Pittsburgh, daily except Sunday.	Daily
No. 312-9:53	5:55 P. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 323-1:15	5:55 P. M.	To Chicago	Daily
No. 322-6:15	5:55 P. M.	To Toledo and Detroit	Daily
No. 323-8:25	5:55 P. M.	To Cleveland	Daily
No. 322	8:25 P. M.	Connects at Alliance for Chicago train, leaving Alliance at 9:55 P. M.	Daily

For Your Plumbing
REQUIREMENTS, PHONE 420
ENGLERT'S ELECTRIC &
PLUMBING STORE
121 East State Street

Baer-Levinsky fight
Pictures Are Here

Motion pictures of the Max Baer-King Levinsky fight in Chicago recently in which the Kingfish got tough and was rocked to sleep by Baer in the second round, will be shown at the State theater on Friday and Saturday, the Walken brothers announced today.

The picture will be in addition to the feature attraction, "Sweet Adeline."

CAGE CARNIVAL
BILLED TONIGHT

Salem, Warren, Lisbon
Teams Play at Memorial Building

Plans are complete for Salem's first basketball carnival of the season, calling for a program of three games this evening at the Memorial building, with J. M. Kelley acting as ringmaster.

Salem, Warren and Lisbon teams, girls and boys, will be chucking the sphere at the hoops in spirited style in the three-game series and Joe opines there'll be plenty of action for even the most rabid fan.

Tonight's entertainment will be one of a series of similar events which probably will follow a weekly schedule.

The Althouse Studebakers of Salem are scheduled to collide with the speedy Hanna Arrows of Lisbon in the windup encounter at 9 p. m. and a great game is forecast.

Preceding this tilt, Tom French promises to display a classy aggregation of feminine stars in the Salem Pennzips who will face the Warren lassies in their opening encounter of the present campaign. This contest is slated for 8 o'clock.

The lidifier will bring together two fast Rumanian cage combiners, one from Salem and the other from Warren. Hostilities in this fray will break out at 7 o'clock.

All in all, Manager Kelley has assembled an extraordinary array of teams and is expecting a capacity house.

RACING NOTES

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Thirty-three trotters are still eligible for the rich Habletonian stake which will be renewed for the 10th time during the grand circuit meeting at Goshen, N. Y., in August.

A payment of \$250 was made on each colt or filly Jan. 1, with ten more eligibles than at the same time last year, the stake is expected to gross close to \$35,000, compared to \$25,000 in 1934, when Dr. H. M. Marshall, Urbana, O., drove Lord Jim to victory.

The field includes all the leading two-year old trotters of last year. Heading the list is Lawrence Hanover from the LaSalle stable of Chicago, which hung up a world's record of 2:02 for juveniles trotting against time at Lexington last fall.

Also among the eligibles are E. J. Baker's Greyhound, of St. Charles, I., with a mark of 2:04½, Silver King, the leading two-year old money winner from E. J. Merkle's Columbus, O. stable and W. N. Reynolds' Belvedere, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

ARE YOU
HARD
ON
TIRES?
HAVE US CHECK
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
TO-DAY

If tires wear quickly have us check your car's wheel alignment. The fraction of an inch that they may be "out" is sufficient to ruin the tread. We correct the alignment perfectly.

E. L. GRATE
MOTOR CO.
721 So ELLSWORTH AVE
PHONE 97
SALEM, OHIO

Sharpshooter



Johnny Allen

Johnny Allen, New York Yankees' pitcher, has an eye for accuracy both on the mound and in the woods. He is shown at St. Petersburg, Fla., carrying a deer he bagged with a single shot during a hunting trip.

GOLFERS MEET
IN QUALIFIER

Zimmerman and Weinberger Win Hillcrest Event

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., professional, had \$100 in prize money in his possession today as he and others of the country's ranking golfers prepared for the qualifying round of the Los Angeles \$5,000 Open tournament tomorrow.

The Portland player picked up the spare cash by winning the Hillcrest \$400 amateur-pro championship yesterday, teamed with Henry Weinberger, Los Angeles. Their best ball card of 65, six strokes under par, was worth \$50 to Zimmerman and Al collected \$50 more for the best individual round with a score of 66.

200 In Qualifier

More than 200 players were expected for the qualifying round for the Los Angeles open, which will be played at the Los Angeles Country club, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Included in this field will be Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, former British Open champions, who were not among the low 30 in the National Open last summer, or who failed to finish among the low 30 in the 1934 Los Angeles open.

Others entered were Olin Dutra, National Open champion, and MacDonald Smith, defending champion, and four-times winner of the event.

206 New York, defeated Joe Malczewicz, 209, Utica, N. Y., taking one fall in two-hour limit match.

At San Diego Calif.—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., defeated Frank Snee, 232, Georgia, 9:57; Chief Little Wolf, 214, Los Angeles, beat Pat O'Shocker, 232, Salt Lake City, in straight falls.

At Waco, Texas—Juan Humberto, 215, Mexico, D. F., defeated Bob Wagner 235 California two falls out of three.

Wrestling Results

At San Francisco—Jim Londos, 206, New York, defeated Joe Malczewicz, 209, Utica, N. Y., taking one fall in two-hour limit match.

At San Diego Calif.—Man Mountain Dean, 317, Norcross, Ga., defeated Frank Snee, 232, Georgia, 9:57; Chief Little Wolf, 214, Los Angeles, beat Pat O'Shocker, 232, Salt Lake City, in straight falls.

At Waco, Texas—Juan Humberto, 215, Mexico, D. F., defeated Bob Wagner 235 California two falls out of three.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

2 — SPLENDID FEATURE PICTURES — 2

MYSTERY IN THE AIR!
MURDER ON WINGS!

MURDER
IN
THE
CLOUDS

AND FEATURE HIT NO. 2

THE BRILLIANT SUCCESSOR TO
"LADY FOR A DAY"

Carole LOMBARD-ROBSON

LADY BY CHOICE

Do You Want Cash?--Sell Things You Don't Need With A Classified Ad

Phone 1000 SALEM NEWS Classified Rates

(30 Words or Less)
1 Insertion.....50c
2 Insertions.....60c
3 Insertions.....70c
4 Insertions.....80c
5 Insertions.....90c
6 Insertions.....\$1.10
Monthly Rate, \$3.50
or \$3.25 Cash
More than 30 words, 1c extra
per word with each two inser-
tions.
Reductions of 10 cents from
above prices for cash.
Copy for classified advertise-
ments must be in this office by
10:00 a. m. on day of insertion.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Salem, State of Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon, Friday, January eighteenth, 1935, for the purchase of bonds of said city in the aggregate sum of \$75,000.00, dated the first day of October, 1934. Said bonds will be seventy eight in number and numbered from one to seventy eight, both inclusive. Each of said bonds will be of the denomination of \$1000.00, except bond number one, which will be in the denomination of \$1250.00. Bonds numbers two to seventy eight, both inclusive, will be in the denomination of \$1000.00 each, and will draw interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first days of April and October of each year until the principal sum is paid, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons to be attached to said bonds. Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than hereinafore specified, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-fourth of one per cent or multiple thereof. Such bonds will be due and payable as follows:
Bond No. 1 on the first day of October, 1934.
Bonds 2-6 on the first day of October, 1935.
Bonds 7-16 on the first day of October, 1936.
Bonds 17-26 on the first day of October, 1937.
Bonds 27-36 on the first day of October, 1938.
Bonds 37-46 on the first day of October, 1939.
Bonds 47-56 on the first day of October, 1940.
Bonds 57-66 on the first day of October, 1941.
Bonds 67-78 on the first day of October, 1942.
Bids will be received also in open competitive bidding at public auction for said bonds at the office of the Auditor of the City of Salem, Ohio, starting at 12 o'clock noon, January eighteenth, 1935.
Said bonds are issued for the purpose of refunding certain outstanding bonds of the City of Salem, Ohio, which have matured and have been approved by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Officers of the State of Ohio and under authority of the laws of Ohio and the Uniform Bond Act and under and in accordance with a certain ordinance of said city entitled "Ordinance No. 341002, an ordi-

LOST

LOST—Saturday evening at Kresge's, Kroger's or on State street from Kresge's to Kroger's, a black pocketbook containing papers, key, pictures valued for keepsake. Reward. Return to Sechlers Restaurant, 540 South Ellsworth.

LOST—Saturday evening, Beagle pup, 4 months old; black and dark brown, brown legs with white on end of nose, dark brown legs with white feet collar. Finder please phone 1346-W or inquire at 609 Euclid St. Reward.

LOST—Monday afternoon, at gas office, on North Lincoln ave, a black pocketbook containing money, bank books and other valuable papers. Reward. Return to National Furniture Co., 257 East State Street.

LOST—Springer Spaniel dog, large for 9 months old; white with large red spots on head, ears and body. Finder return to 955 Home Circle, Phone 1862.

WANTED

WANTED—Notice, if you have any old gold at home, regardless of whether its solid gold or gold filled we will pay spot cash for same, especially solid and gold plated rings, watch cases, chain rings, chains, necklaces, wedding rings, broken teeth, etc. Bring your old gold in today—spot cash—no waiting—no amount too small or too large. Art the Jeweler, 462 State St., Salem, O.

WANTED—A roomer. Have a large, pleasant front room for rent. All modern, home privileges, steam heat, reasonable rent. Inquire E. W. Christen, 816 Newgarden Ave.

GRILLS WANTED to sell tickets. Good opportunity to make money in spare time. Apply 535 E. State between 5 and 6 p. m.

AMBITIOUS MEN No criminal record, 21-45, who wish, to qualify for a \$175 a month government job. Write for personal interview. Box 316, Letter J, Salem, O.

LEGAL

Notice providing for the issuance of refunding bonds of the City of Salem, Ohio, under Amended Senate Bill number nine, passed on the second day of October, 1934.
The transcript for this issue has been approved by Messrs. Squire, Faddere and Dempsey, Counselors at Law, Cleveland, Ohio, and their unqualified approving opinion will be furnished to the successful bidder, if desired, without charge.
All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bids and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied with a bond or certified check, payable to the City of Salem for \$1500.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within thirty days from the time of award, said bond to be forfeited or said check to be retained by the city, if said condition is not fulfilled.
The City of Salem, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "Bids for Refunding Bonds."
KARL WEBSTER,
City Auditor
(Published in Salem News Dec. 26, 1934, Jan. 2, 9, 1935)

WANTED

WANTED—An air compressor and heavy duty jack for garage. Must be in good condition and priced right. Phone 641 after 5:00 p. m.

DEAD STOCK WANTED—We remove dead stock free of charge. Call collect Alliance 7984, George Welbush, representing Inter-City By-Products Co., Lorain, Buyers of Hides, Furs and Wool.

MAN WANTED to sell program advertising. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m. 536 E. State street.

AUTO REPAIR

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Have your car checked now. Streets are slippery. Visibility poor. Let us check your brakes, lights, battery and horn now! Kornbau's Garage, 433 W. State. Phones 150 or 47-R.

LEGAL

RECEIVER'S SALE—REAL ESTATE AND PERSONALTY.
First National Bank, Salem, Ohio, vs. Stephen C. Jessup Pattern Works et al.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, to me directed, in case No. 12594, I will offer at public auction sale, on the premises, one parcel of land in the city of Salem, county of Columbiana and state of Ohio and known as being a part of section one, township seventeen (17) and range four (4) commencing in the north line of said section fifty and five hundredths (50.95) feet east of the southwest corner of Robert French's land, run thence south three and eighteen hundredths (3.18) chains; thence east one hundred ninety three (193) feet; thence north three and eighteen hundredths (3.18) chains; thence west one hundred and ninety three (193) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to Stephen C. Jessup by deed dated April 24th, 1929 from Seward W. Lamsey and recorded in volume 459 at page 283 of the Columbiana County Records of Deeds. Said premises also situated at No. 631 W. State Street, Salem, Ohio. Appraised at \$7,000.00; must bring two-thirds.
Terms of sale—cash.
ALSO: All personal goods, chattels and property with the exception of one 1929 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, International Model, Factory No. 1124468, be sold in its entirety and not separate as it consists almost entirely of the machinery and equipment necessary to continue the business heretofore conducted by Stephen C. Jessup Pattern Works and Stephen C. Jessup; and that the said truck be sold separately to the highest bidder.
Said personal property to be sold at No. 631 W. State Street, Salem, Ohio.
Personal property appraised at \$200.00; truck at \$200.00. Must bring two-thirds.
Terms of sale—cash.
H. W. YOUNG, RECEIVER OF
STEPHEN C. JESSUP PAT-
TERN WORKS AND STEPHEN
JESSUP
METZGER, MCGORKILL &
METZGER, Attys. for Receiver.
(Published in Salem News Dec. 12, 19 & 26, 1934; Jan. 2 & 9, 1935)

FOR RENT

5-ROOM MODERN brick house, newly decorated; beautiful fireplace in large living room; garage; large lot. Call 261 or inquire at 1529 E. Third St. or 290 Tenth St.

8-ROOM HOUSE; good location; close in; hot water heater; toilet; first floor; bath; 2nd floor; suitable for doctors office. Inquire O. J. Astor.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern brick home ideally located and hardwood throughout; \$35. Small 5-room modern bungalow; sell on small down payment or rent to prospective buyer. Harry Abright, Realty Specialist.

WELL HEATED furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath; private entrance; first floor; location 417 E. 3rd street. For appointment call phone 285.

BUSINESS CARDS

THRU SOME OVERSIGHT the party who borrowed a twelve foot step ladder from the Stamp Home Stores, Inc., neglected to return it. We would appreciate its return.

SELECT YOUR WALLPAPER now before the rush. Make a small deposit on it and we will keep it until you are ready for it. Beautiful patterns at 1/2 price and less. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Co. Opposite McCulloch's.

RUSSELL JONES RADIO SERVICE call 843. Complete check-up on any make radio. Latest type equipment in use. Don't forget I have new and used radios at rock bottom prices.

S. F. ODORAN is featuring the New Electric Scissors. Also agent for Singer Sewing Machines, both new and used. Repair service. 763 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone 910.

NOTICE—For your new all wave receiver, a doublet all wave antenna system will improve standard broadcast and reduce man-made static to minimum proportions. Phone 1067. Schuck Radio Service.

NU-ENAMEL—Excellent for the breakfast set. One coat covers, no brush marks, durable and beautiful. color combinations. Come in and get your color chart free. Peerless Paint & Wallpaper Store, 568 E. State.

WE USED TO THINK winter time was the radio season, but the Grunow radio gives good results the year around. Free trial without obligation. Robert Starbuck at Starbuck Bros. tin shop. Phone 1194.

SEVEN POSITIONS open since Jan. 1st. New classes Day school and Night school each Monday during January and February. Not too late to start road of success. Salem Business College.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPS for sale. 416 W. Park avenue, Columbiana, O. Phone 69 Columbiana.

COOKING & EATING APPLES: potatoes 50c bu; honey, dark, 10c lb; light 12c lb in your container; beewax for your iron, 10c cake; chickens at all times; dried sweet-corn. Slagles Variety Garden Phone 52-F-2.

APPLES: Healthful food at low cost compared with most other supplies. Our fruit sold at home-owned groceries. Cheaper grades at our storage Saturday afternoon. W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union. Phone 1667.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS. From blood tested breeders. Whole blood antigen. Carefully selected birds. Barron's Big English White Leghorns, R. 1. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Lower prices and liberal discount for early orders. Order now and save money. Circular, Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O.

COAL DEALERS

NO 6 COAL delivered in 3-ton lots—Screened at \$3 per ton; run of mine, \$2.75 per ton. Cash. Reasonable prices at mine. Baker Bros. at Guilford. Phone Winona 18-F-5.

COAL FOR SALE—Run of mine, \$2.50 a ton delivered. Phone 22-F-13 Lisbon, Ohio.

CHARLES MILLER Coal Dealer, 317 Washington street. Phone 474.

COAL! Screen coal \$3 per ton in load lots. Delivered. Other grades. Lump \$4; screen \$3.50; nut and slack \$2. Delivered. Phone 892-J. John Rousher, 815 Prospect.

BEAUTY PARLORS

JANUARY PERMANENT SPECIALS! Sheltens \$7.50 Oil of Turp wood wave, \$5. Sheltonic \$5 wave, \$3.50. Sheltens, \$3 wave, \$2.50 \$2.50 end curls \$2. Let the Tel-O-Meter give the voltage and steaming time in minutes. Betty & Edith Beauty Shoppe, 822 N. Lincoln Ave. Phone 1310.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1934—The undersigned, Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the FEDERAL LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Detroit, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1933: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$704,444.19; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$191,283.45; net assets, \$513,160.74; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$150,000.00; surplus, \$123,160.74; income for the year, \$681,000.00; expenses for the year, \$679,550.11. WITNESS my name and the official seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

FOR SALE

USED GAS RANGE CLEARANCE—1 Chambers with insulated oven, \$15; 1 Direct Action, \$10; 1 Estate, \$5.00; 1 Victor, combination gas and coal, good condition, \$25. Ohio Edison Electric Shop, Salem, Ohio.

SALEM AUCTION COMPANY—Sale every Thursday at Brooks farm No. 1, Route 62. Chickens, produce and merchandise to be sold by noon. Cows, hogs, sheep, lamb and beef cattle to be sold at 1:30. Bring your consignments early. Good place to eat on the ground. Terms cash. Paul E. Wright, Mgr. Phone 66. Salem Shopping Center in connection. Good shoes at lower prices. Open day and night.

1934 PONTIAC COACH; 1934 Plymouth Sedan; 1931 Pontiac Custom Sedan; 1931 Hupmobile Sedan; 1930 Dodge Sedan; 1929 Studebaker Victoria; 1929 Buick Sedan; 1929 Nash Sedan; 1929 Oldsmobile Coach Wilbur L. Coy & Co., Inc., 170 North Lundy Ave., Salem, O.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES—1 Hotpoint, 3-burner, all porcelain, in beautiful shape, \$69.75; 1 Universal, 4 burner, 19" oven, all porcelain, gray and white, \$119.75. Terms 10% down, 18 mo. to pay balance. Ohio Edison Electric Shop, Salem, Ohio.

USED CARS

'34 DeSoto Airflow
'33 Plymouth Coupe
'33 Plymouth Coach
'31 Auburn Broughm
'31 Ford Roadster
'30 Ford Coupe
'29 Packard Sedan
'28 Packard Coupe
'28 Chevrolet Sedan

TRUCKS

'34 G. M. C. 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body, Dual Wheels
25 Ft. Trailer and 5th Wheel
24-Hr. Car Service
Towing—Storage—Wrecker

HARRIS GARAGE

West State St. at R. R.
PHONE 463
Plymouth, DeSoto, Auburn
G. M. C. Trucks.

FOR SALE

FORDOR 1934 DELUX; Ford delux tudor 1934; Plymouth 4-door, 1930; Ford 4 cyl. 1932 pickup; Ford 131 1/2", 4 cyl. 1932 Stake; sedan delivery, 1933. Loudon Bros., Hanover, O. Phone Hanover 23-W.

ANTIQUES—11 antique chairs; 6 walnut arm chairs, hand made; 3 spindle back chairs, Rush bottoms, solid quarter oak. 942 Franklin Ave. Phone 957-J.

REAL ESTATE

Here is a Farm That Will Suit the Whole Family

Sixty acres about one-half mile from Beloit on a good hard road. School so handy that your children can come home for dinner. First class 8-room house with furnace, electricity and complete bath. Good bank barn. Stanchions for 15 head. Cow barn cemented. Large straw shed. Tile silo. A real bargain at \$5,500.

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

REAL ESTATE

SPRING-TIME IS YOUR TIME TO BUY THAT COUNTRY HOME

Good house of five rooms with gas, electricity and city water, small barn and garage. Located at edge of city, priced for a short time only at \$1,100. Can be bought with reasonable down payment, balance like rent.

Four acres only 1 1/2 miles from Salem on improved road. Eight room house in good condition, small barn and chickenhouse, some fruit. Owner lives out of town and will sacrifice for only \$1,900. Terms.

Five acres located six miles from Salem on improved road. Fine six-room house, good barn, chicken house 20x30, plenty of fruit of all kinds. Owner's health is poor and will sacrifice or might consider trade on small property.

BURT CAPEL

524 East State Street (Over Kroger's) Phone 314

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

LOANS

UP TO \$1000

1 to 20 Months Reasonable Rates
Prompt, Courteous Service

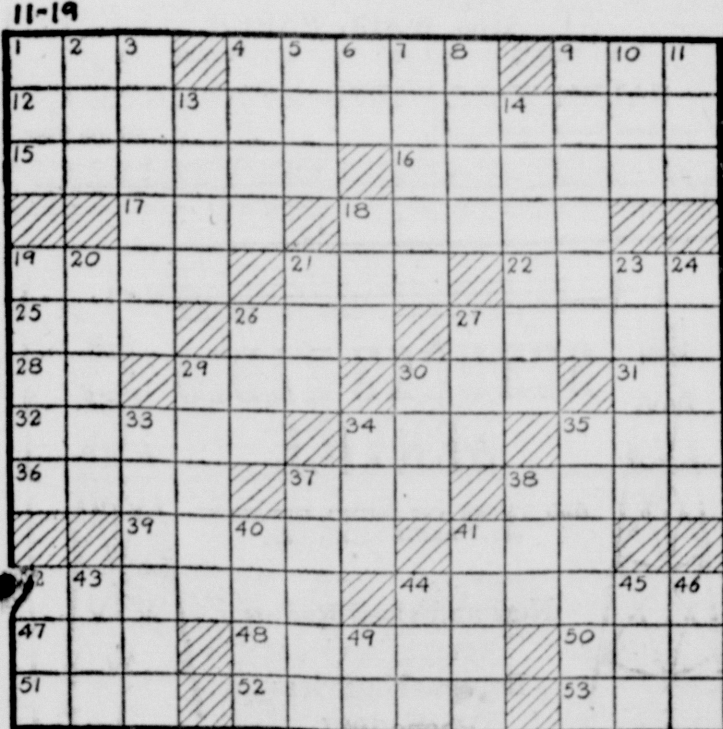
Household Goods and Auto Loans

THE ALLIANCE-FINANCE CO.

450 East State Street SALEM, OHIO PHONE 800

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—officer in the Turkish empire
4—follow
9—a letter of the Greek alphabet
12—the act of replanting with trees
15—purify
16—sings quaveringly
17—beverage
18—enclosing structure of pickets
19—Egyptian goddess
21—equality of value
24—semi-civilized tribe dwelling in Sumatra
25—the cage of an elevator
26—small bird
27—table-lands
28—antonym of out
29—negative
30—possessed
31—sun god
32—at no time
34—transgression
36—England (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

BOLAS CHARIS
SURETY LANATE
ELEVEN AWAKEN
ELSEVERN EIMS
WED AISD TONC
AWAITS ATTICA
DELTA AGO PER
GET SLOVEN ABEL
ENABLE DATIVE
MOREEN UNITED
SOLES MINES

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BRINGING UP FATHER—



—By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS—



—By Cliff Sterrett

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes without notice.)

TODAY

5:00—WLW, Ponce Sisters
WTAM, Twelfth Times
5:30—KDKA, WLW, Binger Lady
WTAM, Matinee Minstrel
6:00—WTAM, Dick Steele
WLW, Buck Rogers
WLW, Tenor Soloist
6:15—WTAM, Red Davis
6:30—WLW, Bob Newhall
WTAM, Sportsman
6:45—WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thom-
as
WTAM, Billy Bachelor
7:00—KDKA, WLW, Amos & Andy
WADC, Myrt & Marge
WTAM, Joe & Eddie
7:15—WLW, John Hill
WTAM, Dance Band
WLW, Lum & Abner
KDKA, Mildred Bailey
7:30—WTAM, Piano Team
7:45—KDKA, WLW, Drama
WTAM, Frank Buck
WLW, Boake Carter
8:00—WADC, Easy Aces
KDKA, WLW, Crime Club
WTAM, Mary Pickford
8:15—WADC, Edwin C. Hill
8:30—KDKA, Lanny Ross
WTAM, Wayne King
WADC, Everett Marshall
WLW, Thos. Orch.
8:45—WLW, Ed McConnell
9:00—KDKA, Warden Lawes
WTAM, WLW, Fred Allen
WADC, Nino Martini
9:30—KDKA, John Chas. Thomas
WADC, Burns and Allen
10:00—KDKA, Radio Gang
WADC, Byrd Broadcast
WTAM, WLW, Lombardo
10:30—WADC, Melodies
WLW, Polies
WTAM, One Man's Family
11:00—WADC, Belasco's orch.
WTAM, Hum & Strum
11:15—WTAM, Coo's orch.
11:30—WADC, Ozzie Nelson orch.
WTAM, Opitz' Music

TOMORROW

8:30—KDKA, Lew White
WTAM, Cheerio
9:00—WADC, sunnyside Up
KDKA, Breakfast Club
9:30—WTAM, White Caps
10:00—KDKA, Gospel Singer
WADC, Bluebirds
WLW, Jesters
10:30—WADC, Orientale
11:00—WTAM, WLW, Stars
11:30—WTAM, Gale Page
WADC, Country Church
Noon—KDKA, Fields & Hall
WADC, The Voice
WTAM, WLW, Soloists
12:30—KDKA, WLW, Farm &
Home
WTAM, Martha and Hal
WLW, Ed McConnell

Radio Index

WWJ - - - (Detroit) 920
WGN - - - (Chicago) 720
WGY - - - (Schenectady) 790
WKBN - - - (Youngstown) 570
WJR - - - (Detroit) 750
WEAF - - - (New York) 660
WJZ - - - (New York) 760
WABC - - - (New York) 880
WTAM - - - (Cleveland) 1070
WBMM - - - (Chicago) 770
WLW - - - (Cincinnati) 700
WADC - - - (Akron) 1320
KDKA - - - (Pittsburgh) 980
WGAR - - - (Cleveland) 1450
WHK - - - (Cleveland) 1390
CKLW - - - (Windsor) 840
WJAY - - - (Cleveland) 610
WCAR - - - (Pittsburgh) 1220

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

1:00—WADC, George Hall Orch.
WTAM, Russ Lyon orch.

1:30—KDKA, Vic & Sade
WTAM, Airbreaks

2:00—WTAM, Drama
WLW, School of Air

2:30—WTAM, Romantique
WADC, School

3:00—KDKA, Romance
WADC, Romantique

3:30—WTAM, Ma Perkins
WLW, WTAM, Ma Perkins

3:30—WTAM, Women's Review
WLW, Song of City

4:00—KDKA, Betty & Bob
WADC, Music Cocktail

4:30—WTAM, Arlene Jackson
WADC, Mesner's Orch.

5:00—WLW, Donald Ayer
5:30—KDKA, WLW, Minnie Lady

5:45—KDKA, Orphan Annie
WLW, Jack Armstrong

6:00—WTAM, Joe & Eddie
WHK, Buck Rogers

6:15—KDKA, Orchestra
WTAM, Joe Emerson

6:30—WADC, Music
WLW, Bob Newhall

6:45—WTAM, Billy Bachelor
KDKA, WLW, Lowell Thom-

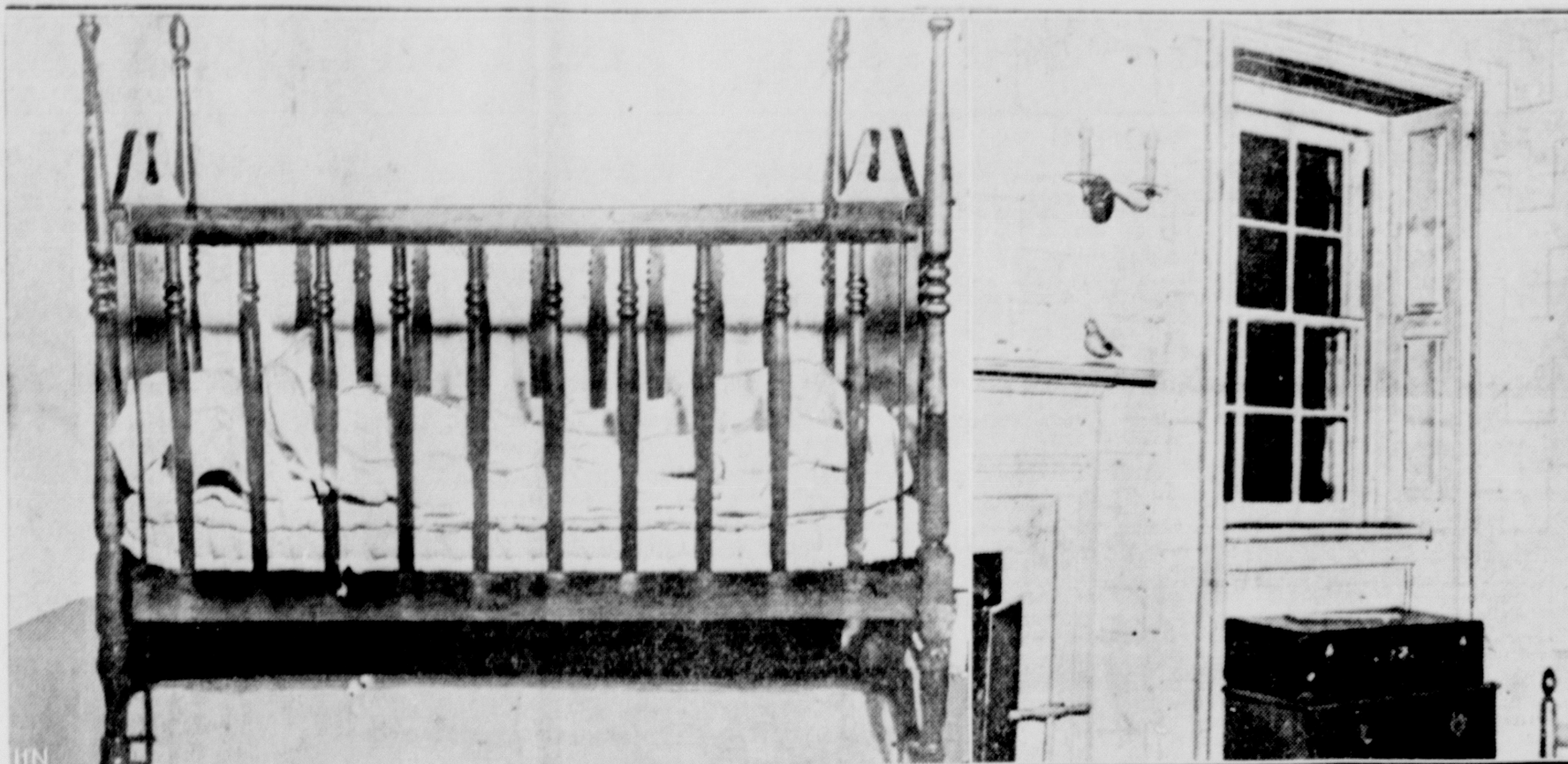
7:00—WADC, Myrt & Marge
KDKA, WLW, Amos & Andy

7:15—KDKA, Melody Gems
WLW, Plain Bill

7:30—WLW, Lum & Abner
WTAM, Orchestra

7:45—WTAM, Ed McConnell

Crib From Which Lindbergh Baby Was Snatched; the Nursery Window



Here are the first photographs published of the interior of the nursery at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., from which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

Left, the slain baby's crib, showing the covers ruffled as on the night of the abduction; right, the window of the nursery through which the baby is said to have been

taken. Testimony concerning the crib and window has been presented in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., for the murder of the infant.

Here and There - About Town

Cope Honored
Troy Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cope, Franklin st., who is a freshman at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, was one of seventeen men to receive his freshman numerals for football. White attending the Salem High school, Cope was active in dramatics and debating in addition to athletics.

Cope, who is pledging Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, plans to take chemical engineering. He played football on the freshman team.

County Physicians Meet
A number of Salem physicians attended the meeting of the Columbiana County Medical Society at Lisbon last night.

Dr. L. G. Beltraver, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Pittsburgh, addressed the society on "Diagnosis of Common Skin Diseases" and illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

Hospital Notes
Mrs. Alta Colvin, Lisbon, has entered the Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

William Reagle of East Palestine and Ray Brubaker of Columbiana have been admitted to the City hospital for surgical treatment.

Attends Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQuilkin and son, Floyd, attended the funeral of Evelyn Willard Tuesday afternoon at Lisbon.

Escapes Injury
G. G. Buck of Detroit escaped injury when his car crashed into the rear of a parked machine on the Damascus-Salem rd just outside the city limits Tuesday night.

'JAFSIE' CONDON NAMES BRUNO

Identifies Hauptmann As Man Who Took Ransom Money

(Continued from Page 1)

He asked him if he recognized it. "I received this letter about March 9, 1932. I recollect," Condon answered.

The letter was offered in evidence. "I notice that there is some coloring on that envelope, doctor, that isn't altogether white. Was that coloring on when you received it or was it a white envelope?"

"To the nearest of my recollection it was white."

"Now in that envelope, I take it, there were some enclosures?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you take a look at some of those papers?" Wilentz said handing him several exhibits.

"I received this letter within that envelope with the directions on it, and the signature of the three holes."

It was received in evidence.

Discuss Scale
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.—Plans for a new basic wage scale agreement, covering the bituminous coal fields of western and central Pennsylvania, northern and southern West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama and Michigan, was discussed at a meeting of the Pittsburgh district scale committee.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear Wife and Mother, Rev. Herbert J. Thompson, the Schwartz store, and the Denning Co. Also for the beautiful floral offerings, and all those who furnished cars or assisted in any way.

MR. HARRY DIXON,
CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Romance, Mystery Combine In Double Bill At State Tonight and Thursday

A good double bill is featured at the State theater this evening and Thursday. The first picture is "Lady By Choice," a comedy drama and the second is entitled "Murder In The Clouds," co-starring Ann Dvorak and Lyle Talbot in a fast told mystery yarn.

Thrills In The Air
Thrill follows on thrill in the subsequent battles of army planes

Excellent Cast
Carole Lombard and May Robson have the principal feature role in "Lady By Choice" and they are supported by an excellent cast. Roger Pryor (star of "Romance In The Rain"), Walter Connolly, Arthur Hohl, Raymond Walburn, John Boyle, Henry Kolker and Lillian Harmer enact supporting roles.

Briefly the film tells the story of two women, far different in appearance and station but really sisters under the skin. When Miss Robson as "Patsy Patterson," is arrested for disturbing the peace she is given a suspended sentence on condition that she go to an old ladies home.

Connolly as the judge feels sorry for the old demented and believes that by this offer she may find some happiness in her late years.

The next case on the calendar is that of "Alabama Lee," fan dancer who, with the aid of her press agent, uses this arrest as a publicity stunt. Another "brain storm" is concocted by the press agent on "Mother's Day." He will have his star Alabama adopt a mother. To the home they go and Alabama picks out a mother—Patsy.

Miss Robson Scores
The two strange personalities get along fine—too fine in fact. For Patsy, loving the girl as her own daughter, pokes her nose into all the other's affairs whether they be business or love. When Alabama falls to make a star out of herself and their funds are low she decides to obtain money in her own way. Johnny (Pryor) is rich and he adores her so she decides she will marry him. But alas and alack, the would be fan dancer falls actually in love with Johnny—so she jilts him. She renews her contract with her former manager. However, Patsy has not been asleep and need we say the grand old lady makes the happy ending possible?

FOR genuine thrills, few pictures can boast more than "Murder In The Clouds." The picture is a melodramatic and baffling mystery thriller in which a band of international spies stop at nothing to steal a chemical formula for a high

explosive which the U. S. government is sending by plane from the west coast to Washington.

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FARMERS MEET AT GREENFORD

Judge J. H. Lyon Will Be Speaker At Opening Session

(Continued from Page 1)

ical reading by Ruth Roller and "A Lesson in Community Arithmetic" by Rev. Patterson.

Tuesday's program will open at 9:45 a. m., with community singing in charge of J. H. Bassinger. Rev. Royer will give invocation. The remainder of the morning program will include: "Memory Gardens," Mrs. Leroy Frederick; musical number, Christian church boys' quartet; "Some Rich Friends of Mine," Rev. Patterson and music, Calla church.

Ladies of the grange will serve dinner at noon after which the following will be presented: Music by boys' quartet; business meeting; "The Social Side of Farm Life," Mrs. Frederick; music by Lutheran church; "Planning or Drifting," J. C. Hedge; music boys' quartet; "We Are Here On Business," Rev. Patterson; music by Baptist church.

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